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London Has

First Snow

London, January 3. London and Southern

snow of winter last night

and this morning. Falls were not heavy. Light!

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CHINA AWAITS RED ATTIUDE

Premier Says Question Of Peace Hinges On Communists RED PEACE FACTION MOOTED

Nanking, January 3. The Prime Minister, Dr. Sun Fo, stating that with President Chiang Kai-shek's New Year announcement, the door has been opened for peace in China, declared today that the question of peace now depends mainly on the Communist attitude.

Governor To Attend Meet

Bir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hong Kong, will leave for Singapore on January 21 to take part in a conference with other colonial governors and Service chiefs An offical statement yesterday said that the conference is one of the periodic meetings that are held in Singapore under the chairmanship of Mr. Malcolm MacDonald for discussion of matters of mutual interest.

The statement added that at the last conference, British diplomatic representatives in Bouth' Enst Asia countries and China were also present.

They will not attend the forthcoming conference, concluded the official statement.

Hope For Peace, Says Dr. Koo

Washington, January 2. Undaunted by the dire disasters to his Government, the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, said today that 1949 holds a promise for the success of peace-loving nations in the world.

Dr. Roo said in a New Year

observance interview that it was most encouraging that the United States had during 1948 realised the dangers of Communism. The Chinese Ambassador said: "It is my fervent hope that 1940; will bring to all of us who cherish treedom and peace Erichter and greater prospect to achieve it. But It domands the co-operation of all nations inter-

ested in the same cause." .He added that he felt confiden that great success will come. Dr Koo, one of China's ablest diplomats, has been named among 44 Chinese Government officials -branded by the Communists as war criminals,-United Press.

REBELS ATTACK RICE CENTRE

Rangoon, January 3, Karen rebels attacked the rice milling centre at Pantanaw, just West of Rangoon, and set it

The Karens are demanding a separate state for themselves to be known as Karenistan. It would take in the whole Irrawaddy delta, Burma's rice bowl. In a three-hour New Year's eve battle at Toungee, a communique said, rebei attackers were driven off and left 30 dead.—Associated

Some town's people were killed,

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Peace Or War Issue May Bo Decided This Year:

Page 11. Dutch, Opposo Peaco Moot-

Speaking at the Kuomintang Monday Sun Yat-sen Memorial Meeting, the Prime Minister said that President Chiang's message had created a deep impression upon public opinion as a statement of the Government's intention for

Pending further clarification of the Communist reaction, which still remained an unknown factor, the Premier said that as yet the policies of his new Cabinet had not taken concrete form and he, therefore, was unable to make a report.

Referring to the economic situation, Dr. Sun Fo said until military action ceased it was not possible to stop price fluctuations entirely. He declared, however, that the Govand admonish people in general not to despair of war on account of the unsettled market conditions.

Analysing the critical situation facing the Government, Dr. Sun Fo asserted that from the military viewpoint the Nationalista had made mistakes during the past by trying to hold cities alone.

No Mobility

Thus they left the vast countryside with its-material resources and manpower for exploitation and effective use by the Communists. and allowed the initiative to pass into Communist hands by engaging mainly in positional warfare, instead of adopting mobile factics. · Politically, -: the - Premier - added the Government's mistake had been adopting policies that were

either ill conceived or ineffective-He particularly singled out regional administrations for failure to enforce policies that were in- Executive Yuan.-Reuter. tended for complete mobilisation of manpower and material re-

sources in the countryside to bolster the Nationalist war effort. He gave this as the main reason for the rapid growth of Communist strength.

Peace Hopes

Hopes of peace in Shanghal, Itoday. -Meanwhile, were given a push i tiations for peace now.

The Communist Radio is said to have urged that the revolutionary movement cannot be abandoned in mid-stream and that this is the time for groups under Contmunist leadership to test whether all would push towards a similar This was reported to be the

Arst and only reference that the Communist Radio ever made that a peace faction also existed within Communists ranks.

Chang Watched

Mennwhile, in Nanking, Nationalist officialdom kept their powerful radio receivers tuned in on the Communist radio station for Communist reaction to President Chiang's peace message.

Nanking observers are close. ly watching General Chang Chih-chung, one of the policy. making Ministers without portfollo in the new Cabinet, and one of the leading peace ad-

vocates. Unconfirmed reports claim that General Chang has been consulting the Soviet Ambassador in Nanking and also holding discussions at the President's Office and the residence of the Vice-President, General Li Tsung-jen, as. well as with members of the

ANTI-TITO BODY IN BULGARIA

Sofia, January 3. The creation of an anti-Tito organisation, comprising Yugoslavs who have been forced to leave the country, was announced in Sofia

Called the "People's Front of today by Chinese reports that Yugoslavs in Bulgaria," it aims at the Communist - New Year fighting narrow nationalism workbroadcast indicated that within ing for the creation of a south the Communist Party-or poll-| Slav federation and seeks tical parties led by the Com- educate members in the spirit of munists—there was also an op- | true | democracy and | patriotism positional group favouring nego- | and internation solidarity.-Associated Fress.

Britain Warns Of War Danger

, Chicago, January 3. The danger is growing that Britain may become involved in a war at the side of the Arab nations against the Jews.

Ambassador, to the United of Britain's possible involvement volutionary Committee here. He States, has notified the State in a full-scale war. Department of this—according

to the Chicago Sun-Times. In a despatch from its London correspondent, Frederick Kerr, the paper said: "This is stated at least to have been the clear in-Growing Support For Peace Serence of the Ambassador's message in a conversation on Friday with the acting Secretary of

State, Robert Lovett." The Kerr despatch said: tense anxioty

"At he press conference (in Government may demand prompt [London) a Foreign Office spokes- British military intervention.

Sir Oliver Franks, British States fails to realise the danger established a Kuomintang Re-

"Britain is believed to have drawn the American Government's attention to article seven solved by its Chairman at Shangof the Anglo-Egyptian defence treaty which provides that Kong. should either nation become ongaged in a war the other party shall immediately come to its aid in the capacity of an

The despatch said that in view "The mounting successes of the of current Israeli successes, in Israeli Army are causing the particular at Faluja where Israeli British Labour Government in soldiers have surrounded the Egyptian garrison, the Egyptian

ever, are saying the United Press.



A Nationalist soldier sits on his pack with his feet in the mud as he puffs on his pipe during a pause in the march towards the front, in Nanking. He is one of the thousands of troopers being rushed to the South bank of the Yangtse River to make a final defence of the capital.—AP Photo.

ernment was seeking effective goal of absolute victory, or measures to stabilise markets whether there should be a parting Marshal Li Leaves Leaves Nanking Speculates On Purpose Of Trip

Following receipt of several telegraphic requests, Marshal Li Chai-sum, 61-year-old Chairman of the Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee, has left by sea for North China.

"China Mail" learned from sources close to the dissident Chinese political parties in Hong Kong that the Marshal was accompanied by an aide, and two other political leaders.

Mo Tun, well known Chinese -writer-and novelist, and Chang Lan, former Chairman of the China Democratic League.

Marshal Li, it was learned. wrote a letter to the Hong Kong authorities on the eve of his departure by the ss. Smolny, which left Hong Kong on Christmas Day for Vladivostok via Shanghal.

In his letter, the Marshal expressed his gratitude for the hospitality extended to him by the local authorities during his stay in the Colony.

The "China Mall" understands that Marshal Li had no intention of going to North China to participate in the Communist Party's sponsored Political Consultative Conference, as his representatives are already there.

Unwilling To Go

His departure from Hong Kong was a result of "pressing" cables received from the Communist leaders in North China, the Mar-

shal was unwilling to go. The same sources said that the Communist Party leaders insisted: on the Marshal's presence North China. They feared might take part in peace talks with the Central Nationalist Gov-

It was said that Marshal Li Chai-sum and the other exiled political leaders are at loggerheads with the Communist Party over several questions relating to the number of representatives to be allowed to participate in the Political Consultative Conference. Murshal Li Chai-sum came to

Hong Kong in 1946. Shortly after the Chinese Government outlawed I the China Democratic League, he rullied the support of all other dissident parties in Hong Kong including the League which, dishui, was re-established in Hong

Associated Press correspondent in Hong Kong report that the Marshal's course to North China was said to be via North Korea and Harbin. He added that it is the same route taken by other delegates who preceded the Marshal.

Now Government "It is presumed that Marshal Li

is en route to a rendezvous for a conference with the Numbers man simply described the Pales- . The despatch continued: "Be- One and Two Chinese Communists tine situation as "confused" and sides the danger of being impli- | Mao Tsc-tung and Chou En-lai at operating in Kowloon yesterday, declined to comment beyond con- cated by Egypt, Britain is wor- which might be formed a govern- and 92 on the island. The taxis on Orming that Mr. Lovett and Sir vied about becoming involved by ment composed of the Communists the mainland have been operating nations, to whom Britain is bound by the Kuomintang Nationalists, but will re-occupy all, their

The two other leaders were sought for comment on Chiana suggesting pence but on conditions munists and dissidents.

Li previously has announced that any coalition having his support must be formed of elements including Nationalits to co-operate.

Kni-shek's New Year's eve speech believed unacceptable to the Com- | Scattle air charter non-schedule

who have shown their willingness | broke away when it crashed .--United Press.

car Drivers' Association.

strikers have proposed, first,

a daily wage of \$7, secondly,

full pay for the full period of

the strike, and, thirdly, re-

These conditions, it was learned

sented to them what amounted to

an ultimatum and that, on their

refusal to accept it, a partial

walk-out was staged at the Star

Taxi Co., while a go-slow strike

was inaugurated in the other con-

accepted, we were forced to train

new men as we could not possibly

hold up services indefinitely," said

an owner to the "China Mail" late

Another meeting will be held

botween the Labour Commis-

elener and the owners today.

after which Mr. Hawkins will

ment all the striking drivers at

the Confucian Society Hall.

Caroline Hill, in the afternoon.

last night. 🧦

tember 17 the Association pre- meeting.

instatement of all strikers.

strikers and not by them.

Labour Commissioner

Meets Taxi Co. Officials

The eight representatives of the taxi companies

operating in Hong Kong and Kowloon con-

ferred with the Labour Commissioner, Mr.

B. C. K. Hawkins, yesterday afternoon, after

he had seen the representatives of the Motor-

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INQUIRY BY SWEEPING FRENCH GOVERNMENT

Misappropriations, Waste Alleged

Paris, January 3.

The French Government, facing a threatened political crisis, today prepared to open a sweeping inquiry into charges of misappropriation and waste of millions of francs of public funds.

The Government acted swiftly to follow up the charges made in a report of the official Court of Accounts for the year 1946-47.

Last night the National Assembly unanimously adopted a resolution calling for a full investigation by February 1 and exemplary punishment of those responsible.

U.S. Air Crash Kills Fourteen Yale Students

Scattle, January 3. Fourteen persons were killed and 13 others injured when austilioned for ministers or their a plane bearing 27 Yale Uni- | staffs. versity students and three crew crashed on an ice-cover- tities of spirits, wines, aperitifs. ed runway in Boeing Field, clothes, lingerie and other things Coroner John P. Brill, Jr., said today.

There students escaped uninwere admitted to hospital in to do with the conduct of military

critical condition. The twin-engined DC-3 plane faltered on its take-off, from the runway which a witness said was a sheet of ice. The plane ploughed into a hangar and burst into

The students, all of whom lived in the Pacific North West, had contributed to hire the plane from the Scattle Air Charter Company to fly them back to Yale at New Haven, Connecticut, after the holidays. The plane previously

brought them home from school for vacation. A heavy fog held all major airlines planes on the field, but the flight took off with its load of students to return them to Yale

in time for classes. Civil Aeronautics Administration officials said the tail section

The demand for an inquiry followed a long report by the French National Audit Office on the accounts of Government departments for the year 1946-1947. It accused Government departments

Mr. Christian Pineau, Acting

Finance Minister, said that in-

quiries would be conducted with-

out regard to political conse-

of illegally spending public money on lavish furnishing, of flats re-It also alleged that large quan-

were requisitioned by ministries for military purposes. The procedure adopted and the

articles requisitioned certainly do Three of the 13 injured not appear to have anything at all operations, the report commented.

To Meet Every Fancy

ing a military uniform seems to force. have been interpreted as giving him the right to requisition to meet every conceivable need and every fancy.

tion to the large number of cars attached to some ministries, 2,500 flaison cars and 1,200 dicate just what he wanted to Ministry of Reconstruction, 200 gave him plenty or room. for the Ministry of Education and 100 for the Ministry of Agriculture.

The Right Wing newspaper Le he indispensable scapegoals. his trouble began with the abence of parliamentary control Japanese army. turing the occupation and added: 'It is even clearer that if one wishes to revive the liking for and have followed statements by the the service of the common good, Americans on the need for ademe does not begin by undermin- quate police protection in Japan. ing the institutions which have which has no military forces to relped them to be born again .- | put down disturbances .- United United Press and Reuter.

A gale forced the Dieppe-Newhaven steamer Arromanches back from Newhaven and the passengers landed 24 hours late after a second land-

ing. Eleven of 14 passengers were injured when a double-decker was blown off a bridge into the river nt Shoreham on Saturday night. They were detained in hospital.— Reuter.

Russian Queries

. Tokyo, January 3. The Russian member of the Allied, Council for Japan has called for four-power discus-The fact that a man was wear- gion of the Japanese police

Derevyanko, Russian member of the Council, has placed the subject on the agenda for Wednes-The report also drew attent day's regular session. General Derevyanka did not in-

Lieutepant General Kuzma

utility vehicles for the War discuss regarding the police, but for the the item as placed on the agenda

---He-worded-it:-"Regarding-Jap-anese police forces.

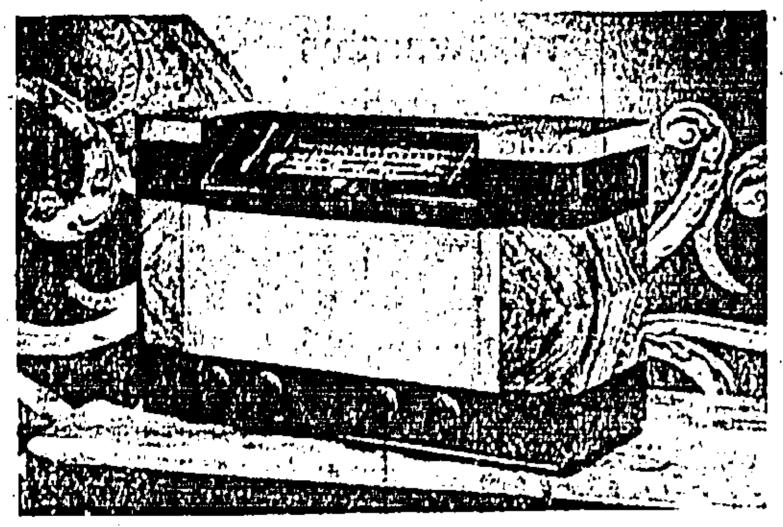
For some time Russian officials oque predicted that the inquiry and propaganda agencies around "ill not disturb anybody except | the world have complained that the United States' programme The MRP newspaper said that called for building up Japanese police units as a basic for a future

The Russian attacks usually

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Chinese Products Exhibit Declared Big Success

Sales amounting to some HK\$2,500,000 were made at the 19-day Hong Kong Chinese Products Exhibition, sponsored by the Chinese Manufacturers' Union, the "China Mail" was officially informed yesterday.

It is estimated that more than 500,000 people visited the Exhibition which closed on Sunday. These included 395,922 who paid for admission. The remainder was made up of school children in parties and members of the different commercial and industrial associations in the Colony.

to the exhibition by the Union, An official of the Manufacturers Union said yesterday that many averseas buyers have made direccontact with local inctories. As a

Government Not To New Hotel

The requisitioning of a fivestorey newly-built hotel on "China Mail" learned yester-

As a result of negotiations be- of the local factories, tween Government and the hotel management, it was understood yesterday that the requisitioning will not take place now.

The hotel in question is the Hotel Miramar, in Kimberley Road Kowloon. It is owned by the Spanish Procuration.

Rumours circulated during the

wek-end said that the hotel had been requisitioned for Government been informed they would have Appeal Mr. Carles M. Agon, Managing

Partner of Hotel Mironor, said yesterday Government's plan to public hotel.

Construction of the building at the cost of HK\$3,000,000 began 10 months ago. The building has nessmen and is being operated as an hotel. It has nir conditioning and heating equipment.

The building contains 60 rooms divided into 16 suites. On the ground floor is a restaurant. The rooms are furnished with fittings specially ordered from America. Bathroom have square bath tubs A lift for the convenience of residents on the upper floors is being installed.

which is away from the road, is a termination of the contractual large garden. Most of the resi- relationship between the parties, dents are foreigners. Several that the tenancy tribunal order suites have been taken up by was based on the wrong assumpstaffs of one British aviation com- tion that the appellant was seekcany and an American shipping any event the expenditure

In addition, many, officials and result of the contacts and visits to community lenders were invited the Exhibition, many factories have received orders.

> The Exhibition was described as the biggest success of its kind in the history of the Manufacturers Union. Not a single complaint was received and not a single care of pickpocketing was reported during the 19 days.

Order was maintained throughout the period though the cooperative efforts of the police and Boy Scouts.

The Chinese Manufacturers' Union has decided that surplus receipts be used for the establishment of a technical institution for the benefit of local factories.

In his speech on the closing the Mainland was planned by night of the Exhibition, Mr. the Quartering Authority, the | Shum Choy-wah, Chairman of the Manufacturers Union, said that the success was due to the dorts and participation in the Exhibition

He said that the Union is prepuring to take part in the British Industries Fair in May. He added that the opportunity should not be overlooked.

Judgment in Tenancy

Judgment was reserved by installed and has not been survey-Mr. Justice Reynolds yesterday ed since their installation. recombien the bilding was drop- when the tenancy appeal case that he was testing the engines ned when it was found out that in respect of Nos. 2 & 4 Pau when one broke down, forcing the place was being operated as a Cheung Street, Hunghom, con- him to anchor within British

The appellant, T.T. Kong, oc- | Charged without having qualicupant of the premises, appealed field personnel aboard and operatagainst the decision of the Ten- ing an unlicensed vessel, two bon ancy Tribunal which ordered him masters were each fined \$300. heen cented by a group of bust- to give up possession of the pre- Wong Cheung pleaded that he was mises to Ding Gow, the owner, trying to save time by going who claimed that Kong was a through British waters. He ner-

The ground of appeal stated that ports in Chinese waters. the Tenancy tribunal's order was wrong in that it had no jurisdic- | broke down en route and he had tion on the finding of fact to make to anchor in British waters for PAL ten party for local travel the order, in as much as the ap- repairs. pellant's title was derived from the landford and the tribunal had distance less than 100 yards from Urban Council meeting, no jurisdiction to evict, whatever the Praya wall near the Jordan vested in the Supreme Court; mistress, was fined \$10. In front of the hotel building, that there was no evidence of the pany, an American aviation com-, ing statutory protection; that in

money in repairs would be equi- of 10 Dry Dock, was fined \$20 vulent to pecuniary rent; and that for driving car No. 9894 by Mr. the finding was against the weight F. X. d'Almada at Central yes-

The respondent brought a counter appeal on the grounds that he was involved in an accident the tenancy tribunal finding that at the intersection of Garden the appellent was a tenant of the premises and not a trespassor, should be varied and set aside: that the finding of the tribunal was against the weight of evidence and was wrong in law.

Yesterday's proceedings were confined to legal arguments between Mr. M.A. da Silva, for the appellant, and Mr. Leo d'Almada, instructed by Mr. P.L. Lam, for respondent.

A total fine of \$1,635 was imposed on several harbour traffic offenders by Mr. D. G. Cairns at the Marine Court yesterday. junk at night from Kennedy Town Kong Traffle Office and from the A 27-year-old boat master. heading for the Yaumati Shelter charged with operating an un-Pang Kam-woon was fined \$20.

Mr. Hsu Shi Ying, former Chinese Ambassador to

Japan and recently chairman of the Tibetan-Mongolian

Commission, is on holiday in Hong Kong. Mr. Hsu is

seen here, second from right, with other former Chinese

Government officials on his arrival here by the General

Harbour Traffic

Offenders Fined

Meigs yesterday.-"China Mall" Photo.

surveyed motor junk, being

underway without a certificat-

ed master and a certificated

engineer, was fined \$600 on

SI Nippard, prosecuting officer,

told the Court that the vessel was

Defendant, plending guilty, said

Lam Kai-wang said his engines

SIGNALMAN

FINED \$20

Road and Lower Albert Road.

Wong Wing-sang, aged 30, a

broker was co-defendant, being

charged with allowing Bragg to

drive the car which belongs to

*Wong said that the first defen-

dant had claimed to be in pos-

session of a licence, but did not

state that it had expired last

June, Wong was then discharged.

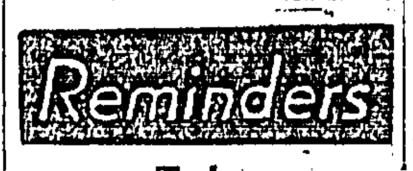
all counts.

lice launch nearly collided with Defendant pleaded that the wind blew out the lights.

SI Nippard declared that a Po-

A 46-year-old boat mistress was cautioned for failing to pro-Reserved told the Court that the vessel was was cautioned for mining to pro-licensed, as an ordinary fishing duce a licence when asked by a junk, but she had two engines police officer.

Defendant said that her company had the licence when applying for clearance,



Today

mally plied between Chinese H.K. Rotary Club luncheon, talk by Dr. (Mrs.) Dobson on "Archaeology", Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

agents, Jacobean Room, H.K. For mooring her vessel at a Hotel, 4 p.m.

Bldg., 4.15 p.m. jurisdiction there might be being Road Ferry Pier, Chow Sal, boat Dramatic Club Committee meeting, European YMCA, 6 p.m. Failing to display the necessary Chinese Native Dances in aid of towing lights when towing a cargo H.K. & Kowloon Workers Children Schools,

YMCA, 7 p.m. Official-Dinner-to-Korean-Soccer Players, H.K. Hotel Cafeteria,

Signalman H. Bragg, aged 25, Bridge Drive, European YMCA

Defendant was summoned after Universal Week of Prayer: Rev. Mr. J. E. Sandbach on "Crisis John's Cathedral, 5.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW Lecture on "The Social Condition of Hong Kong" by Fr. T. F Ryan, at PRO lecture room,

5.30 p.nt. Younger Set Meeting, discussion on future programme, European YMCA, 5.30 p.m. of the men sat beside him, and chaling & Discussion Group the other at the back. meeting, talk on "The Im-

migration Problem", European

YMCA, 8.45 p.m. THURSDAY Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, talk on "Dots & Dashes" by Capt: R. D. Barrett, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

K. Stage Club presents "Treasure Island", at China Fleet Club Theatre, 9 p.tn." Y's Men's Club Meeting, Roof RAF Association luncheon, Jaco- running. He saw two men running

Driver Of Fined On Two Counts In Hong Kong At Kowloon Magistrate

"You have not only actually assisted the three armed robbers to escape but you have also, for three hours, refused to furnish the police with the information they desired."

With the above, Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday sentenced Chu Wing-hong alias Chu Leung, 40-year-old cargo supervisor living at 96 Fa Yuen Street, second floor, to fines totalling \$1,150 on the counts of causing public mischief and of using a private car for public hire.

sten. Stokes and Mester, was front seat who asked him, "Do stated by Detective Suo-Inspector you want to die?" He was then A. Leslie, to be the driver of the left back to the car and fuld to car in which three of the armed drive off to Taine Road. On ararmed robbery at the Kwong Sang men got off and told him that if Street and which resulted in Police Constable 1157 Tang Kwan being Intally shot in the ensulng said that he entered Nathan Road

an armed robbery at the gold- Defendant further stated that he smith shop. While the robbers returned to Salgon Street via Bute ped them. Shots were exchanged Street through to Nathan Road, by the men and the constable. He chose this longer route bewith the police officer being killed cause he wanted to go home first.

in the duel. November 10. DSI Leslie received | denied that he intended to delay information from detectives that the course of justice or to help car 3570 was seen leaving Port- the robbera to escape. land Street at the time of the shooting, or shortly after, with two or three men in it.

Sees Private Car

DSI Leslie contacted the Hong records obtained the name and address of the licencee. At 2.45 p.m. he went with a police party to Soigon Street where he saw the private car. He questioned several people who claimed to be working in the office which operated the car, and one of them took the police to 98 Fa Yuen Street, second floor,

where defendant was found. Defendant told DSI Leslie that he did not know who was the driver, of car 3570 at the time in question and said that he had Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice). to look up the office (les. At and Mr. Justice Wicks (Act-Salgon Street, he persisted in ing Additional Judge) yestersaying that he did not know the day.

"I then made it clear to him, through DSI Fung She-lung, that on the previous evening at 6.45 p.in. an armed robbery had occurred at the Kwong Song Goldemith shop, and in the course of that a constable had been killed. I also told him that I had information that private car 3570 had left from Portland Street with some of the robbers. He still replied that he did not know who the driver was," said DSI Leslie. At the Mong Kok Police Sta-

tion, the car was scarched and an empty cartridge was found under the rubber mat under the driver's sent. When accused still persisted in his denial, a Miss Wong, who worked in the same office as defendant, was sent for from Wanchal and, on her information, ac-

cused was again questioned. Admits Being Driver He then admitted that he was the drive of the car, and that he Koreans, Caroline Hill, 3.30

had been hired by two men to take them to Castle' Peak, and that while on the way changed their mind and told him to take them to Portland Street He further claimed that, after a short wait, they forced him at the point of the gun to drive them

DSI Leslie added that, in fairness to the accused, he had checked, on the story and found it true. Taking the witness stand, defendant said that he Had been hired by two strangers to take them to Castle Peak for \$15. One

Near the Majestic Theatre the hirers changed their mind, and told him to drive to Portland Street where the one sitting at the back alighted. After waiting for five or six minutes, he left the car and walked to the rear with the other man following him.

In the ensuing conversation, was told by the stranger that the man was a travelling trader dealing in olives. A few minutes later Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m. he keard shots and saw peopl bean Room, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 towards the car. The one in the lead had a gun in his hand.

Defendant, defended by Mr. Defendant tried to run off but E.F. Hammond of Messrs. John- was grabbed by the man in the men made a get-away after the rival at Fuk Wah Street, the three Goldsmith shop at Shanghai he reported the matter he would

In reply to DSI Leslie, accused by Fife Street. He admitted that At 6.45 p.m. on November 9, on the opposite side of the roud 1948, said DSI Leslie, there was was the Mong Kok Police Station. were getting away, PC 1157 stop- Street, Fa Yuen Street and Argyle

and Fa Yuen. Street was less Shortly after midnight on crowded with traffic. Defendant

Full Court Hears Appeal

An appeal against the judgment of Mr. Justice Reynolds given on October 25 upholding the decision of a Tenancy Tribunal in connection with premises at 10 Wing Street. second floor, was heard before a Full Court composed of Sir

The appellant in the case, Lal Mo-kan, was represented by Mr. C. Loseby instructed by Mr. C.A.S. Russ, Counsel for respondent Hul Shi, a landindy, was Mr. D. A. L. Wright instructed by Mr. A. el

The grounds of appeal were that the judge was wrong in law

That the evidence in the case before by the Tenancy Tribuint showed that meater hardship would be caused by refusing to grant the order than by grant-

2) In failing to give sufficient weight to the formal agreement by the solicitors representing the parties before the Tribunal that the question of alternative accommodation for opponent was the only issue between the parties.

3) In failing to give sufficient weight to the finding of the magistrate that there was no reliable evidence on which accommodation at the Connaught Road address was in fact available.

4) In failing to give sufficient wight to the fact that the Magistrate misdirected himself in law on the issue between the parties and misdirected himself in holding that the onus was upon the tenant to satisfy him upon reasonable doubt.

5) In failing to reverse the order aforesaid

Mr. Loseby submitted that the agreement as to the question of greater hardship between the two solicitors was of great importance. a fact that Mr. Justice Reynolds had overlooked.

Mr. Wright held that the applicant, which was the opponent, lived for nine months at a house in Connaught Road Central and had a ration card in connection to Mr. Wright further alleged that

opponent had never lived at Wing Hing'Street at all, and submitted that the decision of the Tenancy judge be upheld. After further legal arguments.

the 'Chief Justice' reserved his decision until 10 a.m. today.

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LIVING ELSEWHERE

"I don't like Hong Kong, but I can't make a living claewhore," said Lee Ming, aged 67, charged at Central yesterday, with hawking without a licence. "Defendant is from Swatow and has been twice deported from the

The mogistrate, Mr. F.X. g'Almada, sentenced him to six weeks imprisonment and recommended han to be banished once again.



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Committal Proceedings At Central

Committal proceedings were started yesterday against Mak Pul. aged 42, for possession of arms and armed robbery, and Mak Chuen, aged 21, for possession of arms at Central yesterday before Mr. Hin-

According to Inspector Willerton, the two defendants were seen at Wing Fung Street on November 26. The police challenged and first defendant was found to have a tanded revolver.

Second detendant was scarched on found to be in possession of a They were arrested and taken to the police station. In the station arst defendant was questioned and admitted basing taken part in a robbery in 439 Hennesy Road on February 3 Jast year.

Second defendant made a states ment to Inspector Willerton and said that Best defendant gave himthe dogger to keep and that at that time he was under the Influence of drink.

Second defendant was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital where he was examined by Dr. Laing who found no sign of drunken- i

2,30 j.m. today.

The Editor takes no responsibility for views erpressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with

A Weak Case

Sir. Unlike Ehen Fugace; and Chindit, I was not applifted in by the appearance Kaliffs leater, nor and I aware that Dr. Johnson sanctioned the the use of the word loan. which produced, is indicative of bureaucratic spirit which has produced in equally slow time, the Leighton Hill Flats and the reports on Control of Hotel Rates. Vox Populi Vox Dei should bo the principal underlying accept-'ability in language, as it is underlying healthy government.

I would remind K.J.H. of the story told by Sydney Smith of Mrs. Parkington, the Torquay landlady, who armed with a broom fried to resist and equinoctial gale.

"Mrs. Parkington was deternined, so was the Atlantic; in the end Mrs. Parkington had to yield to superior force."

SEMPER MUTUNDUM. A Pal In Need?

Sir,-As the representative of an airline using Kai Tak and it facilities. I take a very dim view of your persecution of Mr. A.J.R | me. Moss. Too easily are the feelings | of the press hurt. Your retaliatory methods are inclined to b vicious and unfair.

I have had long association with Mr. Moss and have always found Kowloon-Canton Railway station him fair and reasonable. He is responsible for the extreme emclency of Kai Tak operation something that we as airline operators appreciate.

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The ss. General M. C. Meigs arrived here yesterday to mark the resumption of the American President Lines' express passenger service between San Francisco and the Far Eastdisrupted since September 2 last year by the American maritime strike.

Visiting Hong Kong again after nearly 100 days of idleness at the American port, the liner brought more than 1,600 passengers from the United States, Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai; about 950 disembarked here.

leave for Manila today with the foreign representative about 600 Hong Kong passengers, including 420 Chinese are America-bound.

1ld alongside Kowloon Wharf No. garten teaching. Pier, with her grev silver hull

Indian businessmen "evacuating of the United Press, Shanghai. En route to the United States | chusett. The bearing was adjourned to on an educational tour, sponsored Mr. A. Rochlin, a well-known ment, are Mr. Chang Shan-fang accompanied by his wife. (and Mr. Meng Shou-Gseng. Both Among the missionaries is Dr will collect data on the various Fred Manget, leading medical

> America to be utilised in China, **Brief Tour**

methods of education practised in imissionary in China.

On a brief tour of the Catony quests of Mr. T. Baja, Hong Kong Philippine Consul, are Mr. and Mrs. L. Padilla, who are leaving for Manila. Mr. Padilla is the General Manager of the Mortanless Hollow Tile Company, which manufactures concrete blocks for towns, churches are occupied by

Smart Work On Part

Detective-constables 570 and 1046 resulted in the recovery of a quantity of jewellery and the arrest of the thief as she interests. was, about to board the train

K.J.H. has a weak case, and has not supported his contention.

Road, ground floor, was charged. The missionaries will carry on before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at despite the odds they are facing.

HONG KONG WAR Kowloon yesterday with stealing, they stated. Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans said Passengers in the General Melgs that the complainant, another em- spent Christmas aboard, when ployee of the address, found, at three days before reaching Yokoher suit-case opened and the dressed up like Santa Claus and

She made a report to the police, saying that she suspected accused who left the house earlier in the 570 and 1040 went with her to the and, shortly after 2 p.m. saw ac-

carrings, two gold chains and two Scalora, Mr. A. Truenne, Miss gold bracelets were found in her M. Uspensky, and Mr. James O. possession, in addition to \$30.15 in Whynott.

When charged at the police staion, accused admitted stealing been announced of Mr. Johann the jewellery but denied taking Fried Schar, missionary, of Busel She was sentenced to four Valeric Coradi, missionary, of the nonths' imprisonment.

will foulding construction. He is also veral important American firms, Returning to the Colony after a two-year study in the University

deck travellers, most of whom of Hawali was Miss Magdelene Tlu, formerly of the Northcote The APL liner arrived in the Training College. Miss Tiu has Colony shortly after 11 n.m. and completed a course in kinder-Mr. Hsu Shi-ying, former Chin-

and the two towering "APL ese Ambassador to Japan and who "Sagles" on the funnels, presenting had resigned recently from the a spectneular harbour sight to the Tibetan - Mongolian Commission. numbereds of writing friends and came here on holiday. Mr. Hsu relatives thronging the Whorf intends remaining in Hong Kong

with his family, Among the arrivals were all Two newspaper correspondents number of missionaries going to embarked at Shanghal for San-Manila or the United States on Francisco. They are Miss Leone furlough, a group of Chinese Ah-Jooh, of the Chinese National students sent by their Governa Government Information Bureau, Book Company, Subsequent to ment to study in America, several Nanking, and Mr. A.A. Ullstein, from North China," and Chinese | Proceeding to America with his returnees visiting their native vil- family is Professor Ku Pei-moo, lages for the New-Year festivities, of the MIT Cambridge, Massa-

the Chinese National Associa- pharmaelst, is returing in Americation of the Mass Education Move- lafter many years in China. He is

Erratic Attitude

"The Chinese Communists are erratic in their attitude towards "China Mail". In a big city like Tsinan, they are telerated and allowed a little freedom. In small the military, priests were persecuted and public meetings for-

bidden. The Reds, they stated, are apparently-changing their attitud since last month. Missionaries are better treated nowadays, even in small cities, they declared.

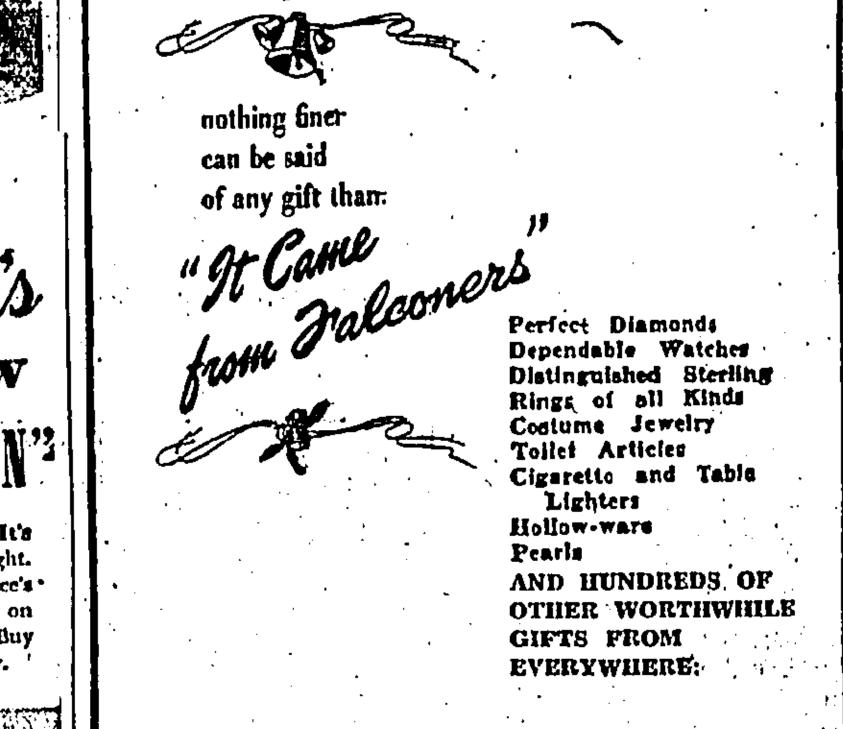
The Chinese mass are taking the impending Red threat with characteristic stoicism, they as Smart work on the part of serted. The majority cannot evacuate or flee from their homes. The foreign community, on the other hand, are depending on the American Marines to protect their

There has been no special! for Canton a few hours after evacuation of missionaries in North China. Many of those who since with the medical evidence in Berham, and W. Thomann. When Lo Ali-sam, 39-year-old left China were returning to in each case. simph employed at 6 Somerset spend their furlough at home.

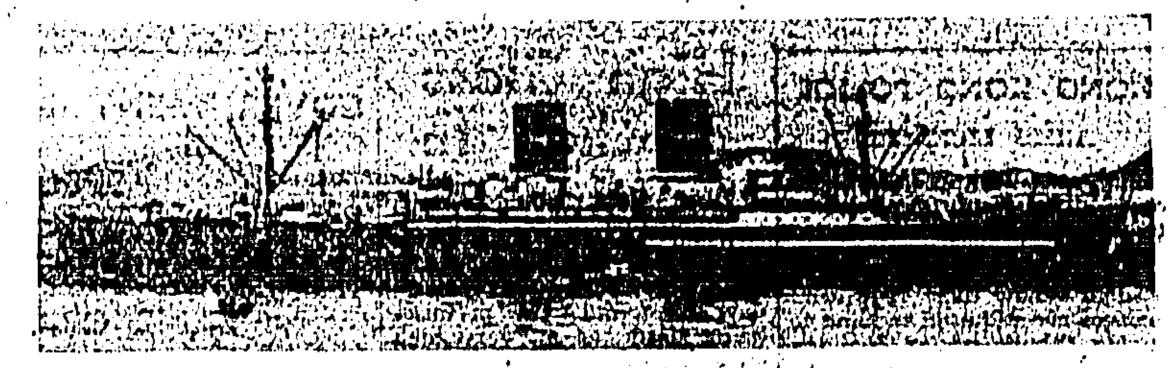
10.30 a.m. on December 30 last, hama. Second steward N. Fabe Jewellery and \$50 in each miss-, distributed gifts to the children. The New Year holidays were

pent ashore at Shanghai. Among those who embarked here for San Francisco are Mr. Detective - constables Karl J. Bordal, Mrs. E. S. Bernard, Dr. Fritz Fisher, Mrs. Emma Flscher, Miss Orozco Grimanesa, Dr. cused about to board the train Franklin Lien Ho, Miss C. Macias, Mr. John Oddy, Mr. George Parry, The six gold rings, pair of gold Mr. R.P. Reed, Mr. J.W.

> The forthcoming wedding has Mission Home, and Miss Ruth same address.



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Application For Order Of Eviction

An application for an eviction order was heard before Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton at the Tenancy Tribunal yesterday in respect of the ground floor premises at 67B Des Voeux Road Central.

The applicants, Messes, Anderson Meyer and Company Limited, of David House, Des Voeux Rond, Central, were represented by Mr. D.B Evans. The respondents, the Apollo Book Company, were represented by Mr. C. A.S. Russ. The applicants claim that they

were the pre-war tenants of 67B on a monthly basis to Chan Kin- Vico Chu, J. Toan and Kia Tongkung who opened a book store toan left for Indo-China by Air and traded by the name of Apollo France during the holidays. March 1946, one Wu Guang-yau, was taken on as a partner by Chan and on August 31, 1947. Zylstra, Ly Binh, G. Decroix, A Chan sold and transferred the P. Kolonie, M. Yolle, and Quiten

of the applicants. Mr. A.H. Kew, Assistant Manuger of the applicant's firm, Week-end departures from the gave her a rousing send-off. March 1948, and told him that he Aitken, Mrs. S. Weinklper, Mr. pere on September 12, 1945, for months was due.

INQUEST INTO STANLEY DEATHS

two prisoners at Stanley was Hughes, A. Burley, F. B. H. nt Central yesterday, Mr. Smith, R. A. Eckford, F. Saden. F.X. d'Alamda sat as Corner. J. J. O'Brien, C. R. Crooks, M. Cheung Tak, aged 45, sentenced Pothost, and Mr. Fiennes. to six months' imprisonment on December 2, last year, for keeping

ing a fortnight later. Yueng Yung, aged 34, also sen- Mr. and Mrs. A. Abbott, Mr. and tenced to six months on October Mrs. M. T. Chu, Mrs. A. H. Adams, 18 last year for keeping an oplum Mrs. Joan Allen, Mrs. A. C. divan, died of peritonitis on De- Sinslair, Colonel J. E. Briceno,

The jury arrived at an unani- min, Harvey Tom, K. Lund, R. mous verdict of death in accord- A. Vinke, Y. C. Wang, H. L.

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waters since 1929, HMS Sussex is

due to reach Portsmouth on

February 21, and will incidentally

celebrate the end of her commis-

sion with her 21st birthday the

The RA Band played "farewell"

marches as HMS Sussex pulled

wishers embarked on Army Ves-

HMS Sussex will end her only

sels to wave farewell. HMS Con-

day after she is due home.

out from the dockyard.

of Hong Kong" at the Public Public Relation Office lecture HMS Sussex sailed for room tomorrow at 5.30 p.m. The Portsmouth yestorday afterlecture is sponsored by the Rong Kong Social Welfare Council. noon to end her Far East commission, taking with her the Mr. K. M. A. Barnett has been last consignment of 4,874 lb. appointed to act as Colonia of gift food, sont by the pre-Secretary during the absence of sent Ladies' Committee, Food-Mr. D. M. MacDougall who is on

Artillery.

Captain R. D. Barrett will ad- her by members of her crew dress the Kowloon Rotary Club aboard HMS Belinst, which eson Thursday at the Peninsulh corted her out of local waters, Hotel at 12,30 p.m. His subject the Band and Drums of the Buffs and a special detachment of will be "Dots and Dashes." 26th Field Regiment Royal

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stocker, Mr. Des Voeux Rond Central, In Octo-ber 1945, these premises were let Liang Han-nan, G. Baskaoff,

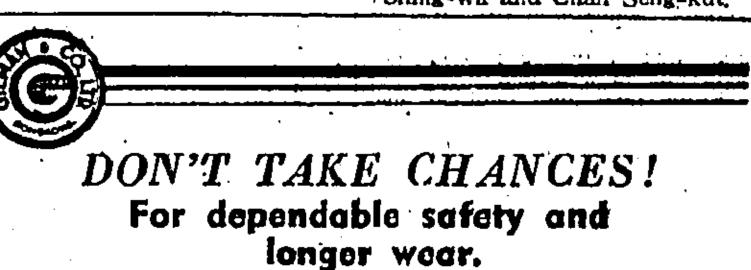
Messra, M. Andrade, John whole of the premises to Wu Vinh left for Saigon by Air without the consent or knowledge France yesterday.

stance, Black Swan and Dampier was called to testify that Wu came Peninsula Hotel included Captain commission in the Far East. She into his office some time after and Mrs. S. Skadra, Mrs. H. | was present, however, at Singawas the sole owner of the pre- and Mrs. Canning, Mr. and Mrs. the ceremonial surrender of the mises. Mr. Kew sold that rent P. Lerequier, Mrs. A. Williams, Japanese to Admiral Mountbatwas not accepted since that time, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pimley, Mr. ton. Recommissioned at Chatso that at present rent for several and Mrs. E. Stocker, Mrs. C. ham early in 1947, she arrived Dickenson, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. out here in June, 1947, and spent Hearing was adjourned until Herdman, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. her early months in Japanese religion," the missionaries told the January 28 at 10.30 a.m. after Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. waters as flagship of the British turther testimony had been given. Bunney Mr. and Mrs. Albert Occupation Force, Force "T." Af-Capotosto, Mrs. P. Maxwell, ter the withdrawal of that force, Messrs, F. E. Cokayne, W. A. she was often in the Colony, She Shouldy, H. F. Soo, Y. H. Fong, went to Singapore to reflt and D. L. Gordon, E. B. S. Creasy, also spent some time in Shanghai. An inquest into the death of C. Maxwell, G. H. Herant, A. E.

> an oplum divan, died of a duoden- Among the week-end arrivals al allment due to opium poison- at the Peninsula Hotel were Miss Vasanthi Rau, Miss M. A. Brown. cember 15 at Queen Mary Hos- Messrs. F. M. Sternfold, S. J. Bennett, R. T. Down, A. Cuiller-

> > Mr. J. J. Paskin, one of the Assistant Under-Secretaries of State at the Colonial Office will visit Malaya and Hong Kong in January. He will be in Hong Kong from January 13 to 21.

The wedding took place at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office yesterday of Mr. Arthur Erik Bond. R.N., of HMS Tamar, and Miss Daphing Maria Ticchurst, ATS, of 39 Macdonnel Total HK#7,762,657.08 Road. Witnesses were Chan Shing-wa and Chan Seng-kut,





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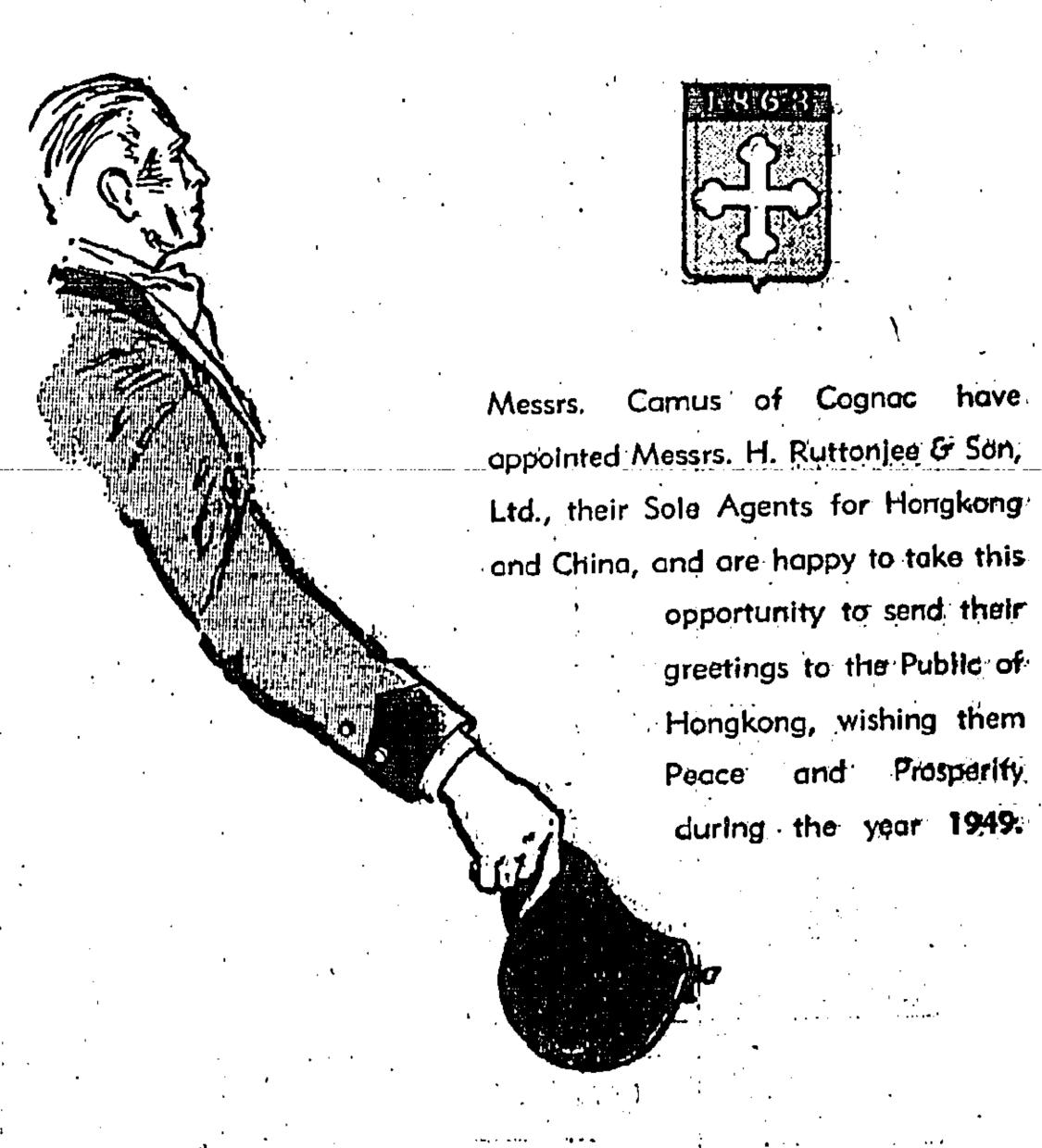


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HONG KONG POLICE

ARMS LICENCES

2. Persons who do not intend to renew their 1948 arms licences are required to hand in during the month of January, 1949, their 1948 licences and the arms licensed thereunder to the Police Station nearest the ing to have paid \$50 each. warded later to the owner-con-

January, 1949, at the Police Liowner after inspection and a is required at this stage.

4. Subject to the arms being their own. approved for relicensing, an official renewal debit note will \$250 or three months' imprisonbe posted to the owner at the ment. address recorded in the licence and Arms Office Register, (Licences are reminded that failure to notify change of address is a breach of the conditions under which the licence is issued).

5. On payment of the renewal fee at the Treasury. Prince's Building, Ice House St., the receipted account should be forwarded by mail to the Officer-in-Charge Arms Office. Central Police Station, who will renew the arms licence for 1949 and return it together with the by registered post. We take this opportunity of

wishing our clients a Happy 6. Persons who fail to initiate action to renew or surrender their 1948 arms licences during January, 1949, will be liable to prosecution.

> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE. · Ist January, 1949.

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Completed Tender Form of R.N. Steel Tug" to this office everyone is welcome. on or before Noon on Monday, 10th January, 1949.

> A. J. DAY, Naval Store Officer.

NOTICE JACK CONDER.

L.D.S., R.C.S., Eng., and we will continue to practise dentistry at the former address, Rooms 211/215 (Telephone 27447), Gloucester Building, under the partnership name of "Shields & Whelpton".

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When Inspector H. J. Baldwin raided 87 Austin Road, first floor, at 1.30 p.m. yesterday, he found the premises being used as a "very high class two-girls brothel," with the two Chinese clients claim-

Charged before Mr. W. H. Latiaddress at which the arms are mer later in the day with rernormally kept. A temporary mitting her premises to be used receipt will be given. An offi as a brothel, Chan Chi-fong, 20clal receipt, together with the year-old taxi-dancer of the Imaccount for Police storage of perial Ballroom, admitted the the arms at a fee of \$1.00 per offence. Her co-defendant, 26month per weapon, will be for- year-old Li Ying, denied the charge and, on the prosecution accepting her plen, was discharg-

Inspector J. Orem sold that 3. Persons, intending to re- necused occupied the front subicle new their 1948 arms licences and the other girl. Li, the rear will present their arms for in- toom. Chan paid \$220 a month spection during the month of an rent, and collected \$100 from

Defendant told Inspector Buld-Station nearest the address at win that she had been in the which the arms are normally Colony for about nine months and kept, together with the 1948 had used the premises for a arms licence and two recent brothel for the past six weeks. passport size photographs. In asking for the maximum Arms will be retained by the penalty, without the banishment order, Inspector Orem said that temporary receipt given for the Anti-Vice officer pointed out the arms licence. No payment of cases in which the keeper lived on the earnings of the prostitutes. Both girls were operating on

Chan was fined the maximum of

J.H.S. Fewkes

Mr. J. H. S. Fewkes, aged 72, died at St. Paul's Hospital on Sunday. He was buried yesterday at the Colonial Cemetery with the Rev. J. H. Ogilvie officiating at the cere-

He became connected with the Treasury receipt to the owner Chinese Maritime Customs and as Chief Appraiser, he retired in

> He was a popular member of the Crnigengower Cricket Club. The chief mourners at the funeral were his daughter, Mrs. Sybil Bradley, and his son-in- Ist PRIZE law, Mr. J. Bradley.

Wreaths were sent by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Souza and Mr. S. Ramchand. Those who attended the funeral included Mr. H.G. Wooley, Cap-Souza, Mr. C. de S. Robertson, Mr. S.A.R. Bux, Mrs. W.R.N. Stevens, Miss Norma Stevens. Mr. R.A. Stevens, Mr. V. Needa. and members of the Craigengower Cricket Club.

The Discussion and Debating to view will be issued by the Group of the European YMCA Naval Store Officer, H.M. Dock- will open its debating season at yard, Hong Kong, on the pay- 8.30 p.m. tomorrow, when a ment of a deposit of H.K.\$1.- topical subject, "Unrestricted Im-In view of the current cost of living, increasing difficulty in finding accommodation, the water shortage, etc., this question vitally affects every Hong Kong resident, whether Chinese, European or

American. The speakers will include a should be returned by hand, former superintendent of the signed and in a scaled envelope immigration Office. The meetmarked "Tendor for purchase ing is open to the public, and cussions, lectures etc. of topical

From now on, political disinterest will be staged regularly at the YMCA.

PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE Respectable looking Kan Sun,

aged 78, a relired merchant residing at 169 King's Road, was As of October 1, 1948, I, summoned at Central yesterday H. F. Shields, have taken into for being in possession of a tael partnership N. J. Whelpton, of raw opium and opium pipes. The old man pleaded guilty, lanying that the oplum and gear were for his own use. He was fined \$750 and onium and pipes ordered to be confiscated and destroyed, Inspector McKay was in charge of the case.

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wish a happy and prosperous New Year to the Far Eastern Economic Review and to the commercial interests of the Colony to which it is dedicated.

The Review is fulfilling an increasingly valuable role in the Commercial world of the Far East and of Hong Kong in particular. As a result of information and articles appearing in it, the Hong Kong authorities have received enquiries and comments from builness men in places so far distant as Scandinavia and South Africa. This wide dissemination of commercial information cannot but benefit the industries and trade of our city.

CARNVIAL

By Dick Turner



"You forgot yourself again, Schator-I told you not to promise those vegetarians a chicken in every pot!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

ENEMY BIDS CAN HELP a safe course into No Trumps. . SAKB

DA10084 C A 8 5 2 S Q 10 7 4 (

H Q 7 6 2 D' K 7'6 5 3 C Q-10 3 vulnerable:) West --- North -- riffast

Dbl. 3 H 3 S Dbl. Pass South reckoned, properly, that a game for his vulnerable side would be worth more points than about a three-trick doubled set of his not vulnerable opponents. But he did not know there was probability of a No Trump game until D A J 10 4 W E DQ7632 he heard his partner's business C K 8 double of the spades, which plugged up the only spot in which stoppers had not yet been indi-North's double of the

spades, in its turn, would have been impossible except for South's show of strength in the double of! 3-Hearts.

New York's famous Cavendish LISTENING to the opponents' club how they play cards in the bidding is always important. It Middle West. He had to be skillis especially helpful when it en- ful to pull that contract through. ables you or your partner to The heart 10 lead went to East's make deflictions that show you K and the club 9 was returned have a game or slam in the deal. to the 10 and J, the 25 being Sometimes this occurs after your played from dummy. That was a partner has shown strength in a fine play, encouraging either a particular shift by doubling its bld lead of the suit from West or else by the other fellows. In case that a heart, which likewise would is the only suit not stopped in build the needed ninth trick, if your own hand or by cards in- followed by right tactics. West dicated through 'your purtner's selected the heart 5. A diamond blds, it may enable you to steer was tossed from dummy. East won with the A and returned the club 8 to the Q. K and A.

Then came the diamond A and K, heart Q for a diamont discard, diamond 7, 6 and 5. The S 9 6 5 3 2 last was led when South also had HAKJ93 the spade J, heart 7 and club 3 opposite dummy's three spades and the club 8, which was discarded after West held the club 7 and so had to trash one of his three spades. That then squeezed East between his three spades and heart J. Having to guard the (Dealer. West North - South heart 7 with the J, he discarded in spade, and South finished with · South three spade tricks.

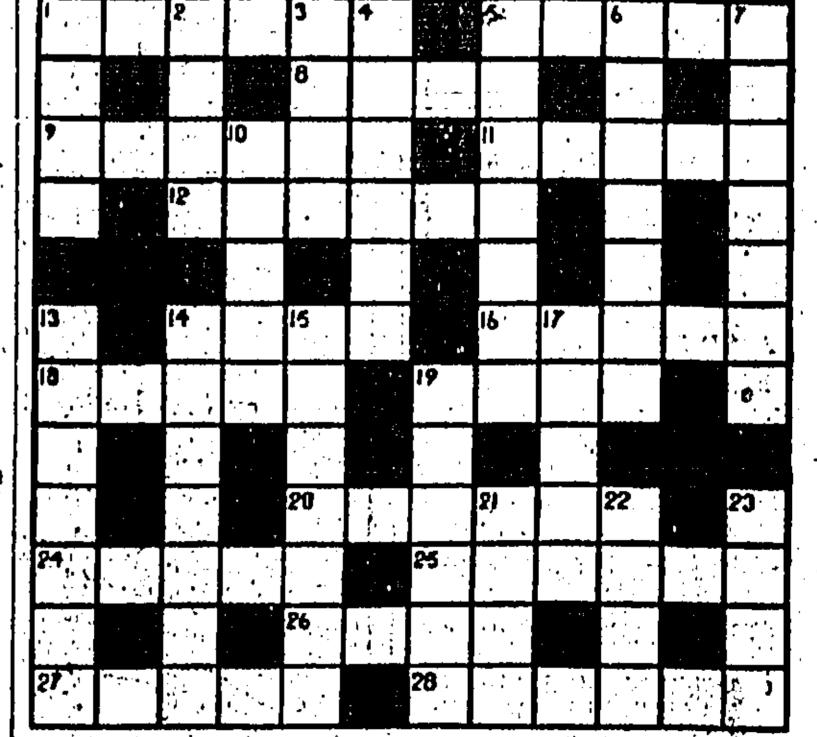
Tomorrow's Problem !!

S 10 3 HAKQ63 D K 9 8 C A 9 5 N S None H J-9-2 SAQ8 -H-10-8-7-4 CQJ764 SKJ976542 D 5

(Dealer West, Both sides vulnerable.) After West bids 1-Club, North The declarer, one of the finest 1-Heart and East 2-Clubs, how card players in St. Louis, John would you plan to bid the South E. Simon, showed the boys at hand?

C 10 3 2

A BRITISH CROS SWORD PUZZLE



Across from war. 1 Take up

19 Stains. again. 20 Roll. 5 Pattern. 24 View. B Voice. 9 Disinclined. 25 .Vchement speech. 11:Benefactor. 26 Rank. 27 Fashion. 14 Fail to hit

16 Lock.

18 Freedom

Saturday's Crossword

Across 1 Model, 4 Abased, 8

28 Tako ili.

Down:-1 Miser, 2 Dared, 3 Apse.

Down 1 Wander. 13 Resists. 2 Sooth-14 Domination.

15 Hide. kayer. 3 Multitude. 17 Allude. 19 Cleaning 4 Chooses cloth. by vote. 5 Demureness. 21 Weary. 8 Strips. 22 Anger. 23 Chastlee. 7 Bounty... 10 Souvenir.

Stream, 10 Avoid, 12 Margin, 14 Llama, 5 Brag, 6 Booner, 7 Radiate, 17 Rede, 19 Aspired, 20 Dodged, 9 Matador, 11 Virile, 12 Preside, 22 Lane, 23 Orderly, 27 Reserve, 15 Agra, 16 Insets, 16 Starve, 29 Crisp, 30 Ensure, 31 Deal, 20 Placid, 21 Ensign, 24

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GROWING SUPPORT FOR CHINA PEACE

Much Going On

Some other regional leaders.

notably those from the far West.

correspondent at Pelping

Spencer Moosa, reports that

there are strong indications

that Nanking is trying every-

thing possible to prevent

localised peace in the North.

Generalissimo Chiang's New

Inimed at holding the Penning

Moosa says much is going on

Spencer Moosa says that even

The Associated Press staff

and North West, also have not

arrived but are still expected,

· Shanghai, January 3. Support and endorsement of President Chiang Kaishek's New Year peace proposals today con-

tinued to pile up. The general interpretation is that Generalissimo Chiang has put the Communists on a political spot while the Reds are still holding the upper hand militarily.

of President | Invited to Nanking last week, Chinng 'Kni-shek comes from General Fu did not come on all sides there is an inclination the grounds of bad flying weasome political quarters— ther, Later he reported that he especially. American that there was sending a representative but i will be no reply from Mao Tze- no one arrived. tung or other Red leaders until not only the Chinese Reds but also Moscow has a chance to digest the full import of the Generalissimo's proposals.

Experts who have long studied both Soviet and Chinese Red propagandas see in the Chinese Red rejection of Dr. Sun Fo's "honourable peace" declaration, the wording and style of language as well as the general tone usually seen in Soviet declara-

There is also unanimity among Year's statement, suggesting in experts that major pronounce- general settlement, was partly ments of the Chinese Red policy. such as the New Year's message, line Map Tre-tung's denunciation of Marshal Tito several weeks ago still behind the scenes in the and the recent Central Com- North. mittee attack on the United [States, were either written or opence Dully" says that it is outlined by Soviet propagandists "dangerous flunking" to believe whereas day to day ited radio that Chang has opened the material detailing military or door to peace, minor political developments is purely Chinese in style and deor was originally closed by General of the Burmese Comphrasing.

Manocurres In North

it is these experts who believe that there will be no reply to the Generalissimo's olive branch until the proposals are thoroughly digested by others than the Chinese Red leaders themselves.

The Government is apparently struggling to prevent ats North Inggr. eparate peace with the Comnumsts.

Under cover political manocuvies are in progress on both

Fighting is almost non-existent-and has been for nearly two

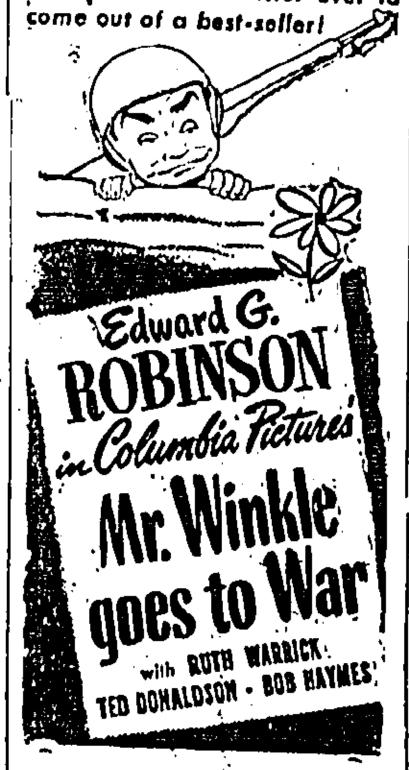
It is learned reliably that Generalissimo Chiang has sent a new order to his Northern Commander, General Fu Tso-yi, to come to Nanking for consulta-

Strong rumours have it that General Fu is seeking an independent settlement with the Communists who are besigning



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'WAAF' Mother Gets The MBE

Upper Heyford, January 3. A fresh ribbon today on the WAAF uniform of Section Officer Audrey Penfold is that of the MBE, awarded in the New Your's Honours List.

Audrey was the first WAAF officer to do a course of parachute jumping and gets her award for her work as "mother" of all WAAF parachutists, including a new contingent of airborne nurses who jumped 800 feet to the nide of their patients at a re-

cent demonstration. She is now the Royal Alc Force's first woman para chute instructor and is in charge of some 200 women at the jumping school at Upper Heyford,

Miss Penfold is slightly built and blonde and is 29 years of age,—Router,

ELEPHANTS AS SPOILS OF WAR

Rangoon, January 3. Burmesa Government troops have captured 107 elephants used by insurgents for transport-The Government army organ in the Toungue district of Cen-

Some 3 000 Communists had Isuncendered in the area, which is one of the main Communist istrougholds.

The paper said "The peace Thakin Than Tun Secretarythe Communists and it must be munist Party, was reported to opened by them." United Press bave fled from the area to Pyin-Jumma, further North,-Reuter.

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 345 kilocycles per second and on-9,52 megacycles per record in the 31 metre band.

and Associated Press.

China Command from making a 12-15 p.m -- Religious Taik to Children 12,39 p.m -- Dally Programme Summery 2.32 p.m. -- "Music for Romence", Rev

> Leopold and His Players with Jack Cooper to sing (BRCTS). 90 nm. - Frederick Bayes at the Organ (BBCT8)

135 pim. -- News, Weather Report and Announcements. 4.25 p.m. - Orchestrol Interlude, 1,80 p.m. - "From Foreign Lands".

2,99 ji m. -- Close Down. 6.60 p.m. - Programme Summary. 6.01 p.m.-Children's Story; Again" by Eff Lewis Clarker (BHCTS).

6.15 p.m. -Fred Hartley and His Music 6,30 p.m. - Cantonese by Rodla given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and S.K. Lee mana, further North,--Reuter. (Studio).

700 p.m. -- World News and News Analythe Condon Relay), 7.15 p.m.---"See Tee" Talks on Sport (Studio). ិដីទី ស្រាស្រៈ Interlude,

7 30 10m --- Stage and Screen Payourites Presented by Alleen Woods (Studio). 8.00 p.m. - "From the Editorials" (London Relayi. \$.19 p.m .- University Programme Agric culture No. 5: "Dairy Science" by Dr. Herbert D. Kay (BUCTS),

8.50 p.m.: "Much Dintling in the Marsh" свистя). 9.00 p.m .-- Grieg; "Peer Gynt" Buite No. 2. Op. 55. New Light Symphony

9.15 p.m.-A Story: "Kowloon-On-Avon" Written and Read by Jack Shepherd 2.30 p.m .- Composer Cavalende: Al Hoffman (ORBS). 10.00 p.m.—Radio News Rest (London

Relay). 16.15 p.m .-- Wenther Report, 10.16 p.m.—"Beethovens Last Quartets". Quartet No. 14 in C Sharp Minor. Op. 131 ... The Busch Quartet. With Intro: Talk by the Rev

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Shanghai Faces Fourth Change Of Rulership

Shanghai, January 3. Lying in the shadow of Communist armies, this

centre, a Japanese military regime and the sovereignty of the Chinese Government. Now it faces possible absorption in a Communist

An international group, prelake over-general belief here be It's "when" and not "if"...they will only find the husk of the thriving Shanghai of 10 years

The bone and muscle are still h**ere—the roads**, buildings and

of Chinese Government rule Shanghal has lost its work China and manufactured proeven as a tourist centre. Main Worry ...

Trade, hamstrung by Government regulations and restrictionand givil war, has gradually evaporated, And the who turned this bleak, murky countryside into a modern city are disappearing with it.

they'd prefer to wait till the rest of the country is in their hands. ever, is what the Communists i will do with Shanghal when they

The old Shanghailander is product of an international standards of freedom, good livling, civic cleanliness, municipal efficiency and law and order. In fact, before the war he had to resort to extraterritoriality to ensure that he got law and or-

Austerity Ahead

fourth largest city in the world faces its fourth set of rulers in less than a decade. In that time Shanghai has sèen an international

The concensus here is that undominantly Angle - American, | der the Communists he will built Shanghai up from an un- continue to have law and order wanted mud flat to a thriving plus an austere brand of civic world port in just under 100 cleanliness, but no good living years. The Japanese Army question of municipal and govtook it over in 1941 but in four ernmental efficiency seems to deyears failed to ando much of pend on how much the Reds the good work. In 1945 the will have to rely on the present Chinese Government moved in bureaucratic machinery to run When the Chinese Communists their cities for them,

factories—but the life blood of trade is at last running out,

position as an international port, as a funnel for the produce of the vast interior of ducts from around the globe,

Today: foreign and Chinese business in Shanghai, on the threshold of a question mark the outlook in China appears to Final Showing Today: 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M. that will decide their fate, have the one of continued war. little to do but speculate on what shape that fate will take, question is whether the Gener-A popular point of discussion alissimo-with no large scale is whether the Communists are American aid in sight at this time ready to take over Shanghaland all its headaches-in the hold the Nanking-Shanghai area immediate future, or whether at all costs,

get it, whenever they do.

school. He is used to certain

During the war the Japanese and order.

SHOWING

TODAY

and possibly little freedom. The The old Shanghai that carned for itself the name "Paris of the

Orient" and "Paradise of Adventurers" is as dead as Atlantis. World War II and China's own civil war and Chinese rule have buried that Shanghyl. the Communists come During the last three years east their seed and the fourth op of this decade will start grow, But many of the oldthners wont be around to see it harvested, Associated Press.

The Big Question

Washington, January 2. The Star predicted today that

The editorial said: "The big -can make good his promise to

"The territory under his control is vast and sprawling and the The main worry here, how- Communists might have a hard time in conquering it if he could deal, effectively with the situation by putting through eleventh hour reforms in the Nationalist political military machinery under

> "In any event, the Generalissime has told his people that unless the Communists meet his conditions, which of course they will not do, he will fight them to the finish and he voiced his firm belief that free China will win out.

"Whether that belief is wishful taught him to forget his good or not, the Americans have reason living and since the war he to hope and pray for its fulfilhas had to accept local stan- ment. The bitter thing is that dards of civic cleanliness and there seems to be little or nothing municipal efficiency. To a cer- | that we can do right now to intain extent he still has law sure a Nationalist 'victory."-| United Press.

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PEACE HOPES

Disastrous 1948 passed in

China on a note of hope that

the new year would bring

an end to the slaughter and

Sun Fo, spoke of Nationalist

domination sooner or later.

Nevertheless, it was admit-

ted that the only alterna-

expenditure of much more

blood and treasure. Given

of the Red armies, and the

setting up of a joint govern-

the Red tide is almost cer-

Colonial Confusion

It was shattering, if not

held by the Colonial Office DO YOU

altogether surprising, to study the results of the quiz

to find out what the British

public knows about the

was impressed by those who thought America is still a

British colony, and that Wales and Lincolnshire are

quarters of those questioned

could not even describe the

difference between a Do-

The Colonial Office is now. likely to embark on a campaign to inform the home

public about the Commonwealth, beginning with the

most clementary facts. It is

minion and a Colony.

colonies. Three

Even the most disillusioned critic of modern education and adult enlightenment

tain to flow on.

Colony.

and ruthlessness.

enemy.

Kowloon

Within the high command a Business Manager:—W. H. Nolloth ship between the strategic bombing effort in the German home- Innd and the needs of the people of the relationforces was essential if we were to work in common purpose and Reporters & General Office 32312 achieve the greatest possible result. As this appreciation deve-, loped smong air as well as ground commanders, the early reluctance months H.K.\$36.00

as a matter of course. Mollers' Limited, Hong Kong, mander of this particular division they passed through the ordeal Bradley and I, aware that the

France. Command of the First Army would then pass to Lieutenant General Courtney H. Hodges, who, during the early battling, served as Bradley's dechaos. Chiang Kai-shek in- puty. However, what could not timated his willingness to then be foreseen was the time reresign in the interests of quired to effect the eventual, peace, and the Premier, Dr. breakout, the completion of the enemy's defeat in close fighting readiness to negotiate an eventual sorting out of army honourable peace with the groups, each into its own main

channel of invasion.

each easily. The July battling all along the the high ground between the Vire provided optimists front involved some of the flercest | and the Orne, and most sanguinary fighting of With a clean and decisive break- confidence that both Bradley and tion with the Liberals might the war. On the American front out achieved, Bradley's immediate in battle commanders. In Patton. tone down Marxist doctrines every attack was channelised by problem became that of inflicting who took command of the Third. on with the Liberals might the war. On the American front out actively problem became that of inflicting who took command of the Third who took command of the Third on the enemy the greatest possible and ruthlessness.

Such hopes were dashed Such as the defence. Many of upon his exploitation of this we had a great leader for exploiting a mobile situation, On the struction, and the opportunity, in the care possible we had a great leader for exploiting a mobile situation, On the struction, and the opportunity, in the care possible we had a great leader for exploiting a mobile situation, On the struction, and the opportunity, in the care possible we had a great leader for exploiting a mobile situation, On the struction, and the opportunity. over the week-end by Communist broadcasts demanding that the "wounded beast" of the Chinese govbeast" of the Chinese govbeast" of the Chinese govbeast to the defence, Many of the defence, the country could the enemy.

of knowledge.

KNOW

Own Story Of The War In Europe

of such specialists as Air Chief the U.S. First Army attained, on assuming were justified even Marshal Harris and General Doo- its portion of the front, the line though, in case of his own failure, term calculations proved correct little, who commanded respect _St. Lo to the West const-from the destruction he would suffer tively the bomber forces of Great which it could launch a powerful would be vastly increased. His Britain and the U.S. Eighth Air assult. At that monehi the attacks, which were thrown in at Mortain he was repulsed imme-Force, to employ their formations weather, which had been bad, the town of Mortain, just east of against so-called tactical targets grew abominably worse and for Avranches, began on August 7. CHASE—At St. Paul's Hospital on completely disappeared. By the following week all of us went. The air co-operation against losses January 1, 1949, to Yvonne, time the breakout was achieved, through a period of agonising the enemy attack was extraordin-wife of Arthur A. Chase, a the emergency intervention of the tenseness. We had to draw plans urily effective. The United States entire bomber force in the land to take advantage of the first Ninth Air Force and the RAF had come to be accepted almost favourable break in the weather, destroyed hundreds of enemy and yet we wanted to avoid the lanks and vehicles. The Royal To this general rule there was constant alerting and shifting of Air Force had a large number of one notable exception. The U.S. troops entailed by frequent initia- Typhoons equipped with rocket-CONWAY-The death occurred on 30th Division by unfortunate ne- tion and postponement of orders. Bring devices. These made low-January 1, 1949 at Hurtsville, eident suffered considerable Earlier in the war the period flying attacks against the enemy New South Wales, Australia, casualties from our own bomb- would have had a most serious armour and kept up a sustained at the age of 84 of Capitain ing effort, an incident that was effect upon morale and efficiency, assault against his forces that was Joseph Conway, father of repeated later in the campaign, but the American troops had by of great help to the defending Captain R. H. Conway of To the end of the war the com- this time become battlewise and infantry,

dovoted officer.

Progress on the first day was that might be temporarily cut off. slow, but that evening General When I assured Bradley that Vocabulary: on the Normandy front, and the Bradley observed to me that it was even under a temporary German 53. always slow going in the early quecess he would have this kind phases of such an attack and ex- of supply support, he unhesitat- 54. (wa) wah pressed the conviction that the ingly determined to retain only Until this should come about next day and thereafter would minimum forces at Mortain, and 55. side world regarded these and while all forces were operat- witness extraordinary advances to rush the others on South and ing toward the common purpose by our forces. The event proved East to begin an envelopment of of destroying the German forces. moves with relief, for a of destroying the German forces him to be completely correct. In the German spearheads, I was in 57. coalition would inevitably on our immediate front, it was the following week he slashed his his hendquarters when he called meant Communist clear that one battle commander way downward to the base of the Montgomery on the telephone to 58. should stay in co-ordinating au- peninsula, passing through the explain his plan, and although thority over the whole line. Our bottleneck at Avranches, and the latter expressed a degree of Combinations: estimate of the date that these launched his columns into the concern about the Mortain posiconditions would prevail was rear of the German forces. At tion, he agreed that the prospective—a continuation of the September 1 and senior com- this mement, on August 1, Gen- tive prize was great and left the 2a. Ngaw wan bay2 nay jee1. war—must produce the same manders were notified that on eral Patton, with Third Army entire responsibility for the matresult in the end, after the that date each army group would Hendquarters, was brought up in- ter in Bradley's hands. Montoperate in direct subordination to the battle to take charge of the gomery quickly issued orders re-Supreme Headquarters. Fortun- operations on the First Army's quiring the whole force to con- 2b. Ngaw wah nay jee1. ately my personal headquarters right flank. Montgomery, at the form to this plan, and he, Bradtime, there was mothing to was located so conveniently to the same time, still confronted by stop the Southward sweep headquarters of both Montgomery German defences in depth, shift- Dempsey, commanding the British 3. and Bradley that I could visit ed his weight from Caen to his Second Army, met to co-ordinate right at Caumont and drove for the details of the action.

beast" of the Chinese government be given no respite, and renewing its blistering attack on the KMT as traitors and gangsters and "stooges of American imperialism." Local reactionaries, reiterated the Reds, must be thoroughly destroyed, and the forces of American aggression expelled before the country could be stood for the country could be depended upon the force allocated for the country could be depended upon to the more junior officers, generally destroyed. They could be depended upon the corps and division commanders, spare clsewhere directly at the corps and division commanders. They could be depended upon the nonstrated qualities of leader the place between Caen and the any situation to get promptly and the client skill that stamped the hoped to encircle the enemy detailed instructions from about waiting for he hoped to encircle the enemy detailed instructions from about waiting for he hoped to encircle the enemy detailed instructions from and the corps and division commanders, apare clsewhere directly at the corps and division commanders. They could be depended upon to any situation to get promptly and the corps and division commanders. They could be depended upon the corps and division commanders, the force of the force and the corps and division commanders. They could be depended upon the corps and division commanders. They could be depended upon the corps and division commanders. They could be depended upon the corps and division commanders. They could be depended upon the corps and division commanders. They could be depended upon the corps and division to any situation to act the corps and division to any situation to act the corps and division commanders. They could be depended upon the corps and division to any situation to act the corps and division to any situation to act the corps and division commander and the corps and division commanders. They could be depended upon the corps and t

tiation. Others, however, that he should defend it believe that the Communists, when necessary; all policy riding on a wave of victory, have no intention of stopping until they reach Canton.

The spite of the necessity to the control of the necessity to the should defend it can First. Army attack gather our minds that we could eventume to the Southward finally break through the Avrontal victory even if the German ches bottleneck, his reaction was should succeed temporarily in this swift and characteristic. Chained to his general position by Hitler's tions, yet had the enemy done so the necessity to the necessit In spite of the necessity to was very proud of its exist- orders as well as the paralysconsolidate their gains, there ence, but incredibly ignorant ing action of our nir forces, he port this view. Nationalist have been all right in the available armour and reserves China has no will to fight, past—although how many from the Caen area to worth-while American aid is mistakes might have been row strlp through which now out of the question, and avoided if he had been bet American forces were pouring ter informed?—but in the deep into his rear. .. His attack, if dinary citizen can no longer them in a serious position. Beafford this apathy and lack cause our corridor of advance was still constricted the German ob-

Just after the middle of July viously felt that the risks he was

organisation should take on its D plus 5, stretching from Caen stand on the defensive against Corps, commanded by Major final form—that is, with each through Caumont to St. Lo. A the German attack he could not General Walton H. Walker, was army group reporting directly to tremendous carpet, or area, homb- possibly gain an inch. However, Supreme Hendquarters. We plan- ing was placed along the St. Lo to make absolutely certain of our ned to bring Patton's army Into sector of the American front and defences at Mortain, we would operation on August 1, and with its stunning effect upon the enemy have to diminish the number of this development the Twelfth lasted throughout the day. Un- divisions we could hard into the Army Group, under Bradley's fortunately a mistake by part of enemy's rear mid so sacrifice our command, would be established in the bombing forces caused a con- opportunity to achieve the comalderable number of casualties in plete destruction for which we one battalion of the 9th Division hoped. Moreover, by this time and in the 30th Division, and kill- the weather had taken a very and in the sum Division, who had gone definite turn for the better and definite turn for the better into an observation post to watch we had in our possession an Air the beginning of the attack. His Transport Service that could dedeath cast a gloom over all who liver, if called upon, up to 2000 had known this most able and tons of supplies per day in fields designated by any of our forces

> Another factor that justified this very bold decision was the | 5.

achieve independence and peace. Some observers be not before time. For cen- Patton was directed to send back predicament of all troops beyond lieve that these vituperations turies the man in the street into that area only the VIII Corps, that point would have been seriwere only routine, and have was required to know little under Major, General Troy H. ous, in spite of our ability partinot closed the door to nego- about the Empire except As the enemy saw the Ameri- While there was no question in

the necessary retrograde movements of our own troops and the less satisfactory results achieved would have undoubtedly been publicly characterized as a lost

There were many points of similarly between this situation and the one that developed some four months later in the Ardennes, which resulted in the Battle of the Buige. In both cases our longbut in the one the German achievdiately and materially added to

The enemy concentrated the bulk of his available armour at

Corps, commanded by Major a view to linking up with the Argentan. The XII Corps, under while the U.S. First Army and missions he wanted no heavy or medium bombers to participate.

The medium bombers to participate. It became necessary to specify hunched, from the approximate strength in the immediate area vance on Orleans on the Third Germans to accomplish their a date on which the whole ground line we had expected to hold on so that If we chose merely to Army's South flank; and the XX rapid destruction.

stinate attack until August 12. XIX Corps, under Major General By this time Bradley's planned Charles H. Corlett, also particimovements were developing satis- pated in the envelopment. The Canadian First Army was direct-On General Bradley's directive, ed by Montgomery to continue to General Patton had sent the XV thrust Southward on Falaise with General Wade H. Haislip, straight Americans at Argentan, to close Southward to the town of Laval. the net around the enemy forces East of Laval it turned north on still West of that point, Mean-

To Be Continued

To know.

To return. Back.

-houses; rooms.

Sign of Perfect.

I let you know.

I let you know.

To come back.

To return, repay

Home, residence.

To return home.

Which house?

To go back.

Recovered.

I won't let you know.

Classifier for buildings:

To say.

A house.

To know.

Losson 10

(kaan) gaanⁱ

(abbreviated) "Ngaw m wah "nay jeei.

- Faan^{1,} hui³,

Hoh² faan'

Tseen seen¹ shaang¹ hai²

Tseen seen! Shaang! m

Kui hui³ jaw² been¹ shue³

Kui faan¹ jaw² ook¹ kay².

Kui faanⁱ m faanⁱ lainchⁱ?

Ngaw m jee, doh kui

faan^ı m faan^ı ılai.

Kui moh wah ngaw jee¹.

Mr. Tseen is not in.

He (she) has gone out.

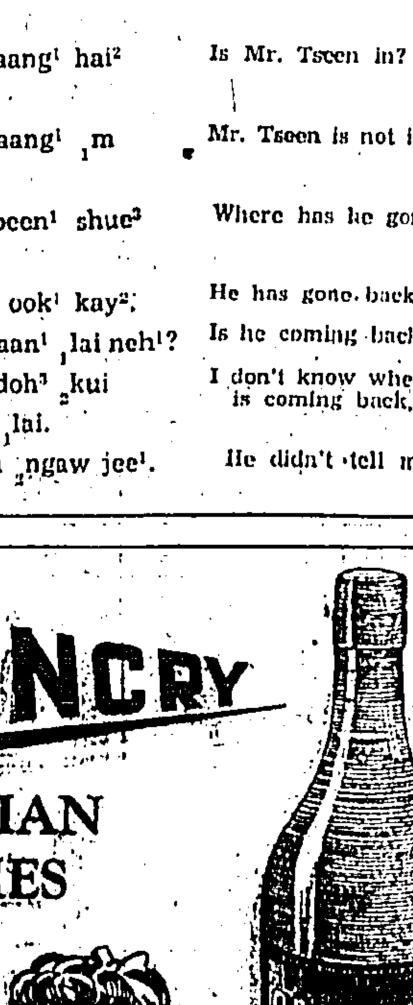
Where has he gone?

He has gone, back home, Is he coming back?

I don't know whether he is coming back,

He didn't tell me,





U.S. CONGRESS SESSION MOMENTOUS IN COUNTRY'S HISTORY

Cease-Fire In Kashmir Effective

New Delhi, January 2. Radio Pakistan today anmounced that there have been . no breaches of the Kashinir cease fire order since it went

the settlement not only of the Western Europe. outshedding disagreements between the two Dominions.

🚣n Indian Defence Ministry l "The cense l thre order was carried out effectively by Indian troops all along fronts. the fronts. From one minute bevarious sectors of the front and United Press.

ELECTION IN **PORTUGAL**

Lasbon, January 2. Carmagning starts tomorrow for the Portuguese presidential election on February 13 in which the Government candidate will be opposed for the first time in 22 years.

The Opposition candidate is 81-year-old General Lans Norton De Mattor, He will runagain the Government Party (National) candidate, 79-yearold President Antonio Oscar de the part will be a programme of Geagoro Carmona, who has been I President since the military re- is to be incorporated into an

volution of 1926, General Mattos has announced which will empower the Governthat he would withdraw his ment to extend aid where most candidature unless he received needed and will bring under one guarantees that the election will heading such schemes for Greece be completely free, Reuter,

Shanghai

present lines and calmly await-

ing representatives of both

The appeal said: "In the event

of disputes during the negotia-

tions, both parties can appeal to

the public opinion of the Chinese

suffering of the people who have

sides to discuss peace.

To The Reds

The City Council today issued an official appeal to

Mao Tze-tung and other Communist leaders

Washington, January 2. The United States' new Democratic 81st Congress opens tomorrow a six month session which may prove one of the most momentous in the country's history.

It is one that is likely to affect in some way or other the lives of men and women in virtually every part of the world.

The House of Representatives and Senate, with newly won Democratic majorities, are expected to initiate a programme of domestic legislation which, unless expectations are upset, will parallel if not exceed in scope and liberalism the New Deal policies of the late President
into effect at midnight.

Reaction throughout the capital role of deep satisfaction and past of the policies of the United the military position there, also one of deep satisfaction and point of the policies of the late of the

of relations between India towards total abandonment of rope, isolation is mand, if the proposed 3. Further funds for the Mar- All committees, of course, will The Borchard's captain told chard sailed from Genoa with 6) they quarters prefer to 1°- they will for the first time, grout this scheme two distinct each. Chamber — the House , "I didn't reply to the Egyp- mostly Italian, she said. relve judgment but all agree that formally ally their country in appropriations if it is not to run through the Speaker, Mr. Sam tions' signal at the beginning as the way has finally opened for peace-time to the defence of out of funds after April 1 next, Rayburn and the Senate they wouldn't identify them- Mrs. Borchard said the ves-Rashum usue but also other President Truman in a pe, - needed to cover the period from Allen Barkley.

programme for action on all sought.

fore midnight on January I up to I largely taken up with organisa- this key legislation, empowering exists on many other subjects. publicans in the new House of other countries, is due to expire troubles. A progressive wing of

> have a safe lead over 42 Republicans a more comfortable mm gin than the Republicane enjoy- tank long-term foreign policy in the 51-45 division last tasks to be tackled by this ses-

The chief forcing problems Congress will tackle this section

Militory Aid

1. The North Atlantic Pact-this will not be ready for debate for some weeks yet When it is, it must be catified by a two-thirds majority of

the Senate. 3. Overseas military assistance- a material complement to military aid to its members, This omnibus militäry assistance Lill. and Turkey and, depending on

Appeals

Shanghai, January 3.

sonal address to a past segmon that date until June 36. For the The success of Mr. Truman's fire on my unarmed ship,"

thus providing along with ind Taft and others.-Reuter. In the Senate 54 Democrats needed ratification of the inter-| national trade organisation charter, one of the most impor-

The Budget

The pressing domestic probiems include:

rion of Congress.

 Budget — heavy foreign ald demands, unprecedented peace-time military expenditures, broad home front spending plans, make the balancing of the budget probably the must complex problem to face Mr. Truman and the Con-

If a deficit is to be avoided six months that the hill-top city Jewish Air Force to retaliate and a surplus provided for, reoccion of the National Debil and increased taxe; are regard- man; said that if the planes ed as almost inevitable. 2. Inflation—closely tied in

with the budget issue, this problem is being tackled anew by Congress at a time when the economic picture is uncertain. New inflationary pressures are weighing in from one side; on the other there are signs of a downward curve in the spiral.

Recent administration pronouncements indicate that President Truman may decide to l avoid the imposition of drastic new controls, but he may seek The majority of them were period following the retaliation to have such controls for reserve

Whatever is done for the short term problem, the Congress must also by to stabilise the present from-Shanghal to an asylum bonming economy over the long

3. Social Security-Campaign Mr. Truman to seek greatly The City Council appeal to broadened health, school, housing, pensions and public works

new Democratic majority will the Southern tip of Samar, in be tested in earnest in the de- the Philippines, within the next six months. bates concerning these sub-

Civil Rights

Truman is pledged to work for entry into the islands of .White night's air raids.—Associated removal of discrimination Russians,-Reuter.

New C-in-C **Pacific Fleet**

Bombay, January 8. Vice Admiral Sir E. J. Patrick Brind passed through Bonibay today in the British steamer Canton on his way to Singapore where he will take over command of the British Pacific Fleet from Admiral Sir Denis Boyd.

Vice-Admiral Brind is expected to reach Singapore on January 11 .- Router.

opposition from members of his treatment.

North Atlantic Pact is ratified, chall Plan-the Congress must be Democrat-controlled, as will reporters: About \$1,250,000,000 will be through the Vice - President, solves and didn't hoist any flag. sel's cargo consisted mainly of

of both Chambers on Wedner- subsequent 12 months—the programme, the speed with day will deliver the traditional second full year of Marshall Aid which his proposals are tackled, authorities said the Borchard State of the Union Pressage ... his --some \$4,500,0000,000 will be depends largely on the unity in- radioed she had been intercepted side the Democractic member-4. The renewal of the Re- ship. The Civil Rights issue Today and tomorrow will be esprocal Trade Agreements Act - merely dramatises a split which assumed the flying of the Israeli mid-day today, front line reports Ition work. A Democratic ma- the Government to negotiate And yet, the Republicans also indicated that all was quiet on jority of 282 rules over 171 Re- | built-lowering agreements with are suffering from their own there have been no incidents,"- Representative. This emplate to March 31: The Truman ad- the party-the "Young Turks"with the 243-185 majority in ministration may seek to have is trying to oust the "Old Guard" favour of the Republicans limit it put on a permanent & busis leadership of Senator Robert

Bomb

five persons.

was attacked from the air.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli spokes-

proved to be Egyptian, it would

· Shanghai, January 3.

This completes the transporta-

tion of 150 stateless foreigners

near Tokyo, in accordance with

White Russians.

Russians

The master of the British freighter Richard Borchard reported on arriving here that he was fired on at sea on Saturday by two Egyption warships. He scared off a boarding party through a ruse, he

added

spokesman was asked if the this piracy as the warships folaction meant the Egyptian Navy lowing us definitely refused to is blockeding israel's shores. The show their national flag or idenngainst negroes and other minor- spokesman said he was not pre- tify themselves." By doing this, he risks—and the first time a ship bound for will almost certainly receive— Israel had been subjected to such boarding party off by threatening

Some moves are afoot to amend that the two versels which stopthe Senate rules so that these ped the 1,923-ton Borchard were the same corvette and minesRights Legislation to death as weeper which tried to bombard the same corvette and minesthey have so often to the press. they have so often in the past. Tel Aviv early on New Year's

that meant.

At Malta, the British Naval by an unidentified vessel flying the Israeli flag. They said they fleg was inlended as a ruse.

"Piracy" A boarding party of six men then boarded the Borchard, the captain said. while Egyptian warships circled around as quarde.

man said that if the Egyptians

Jewish authorities in Tel Aviv

The first raid on Jerusalem,

in which three bombs were

dropped on the heavily

populated Jowish quarter, in-

jured five persons and dam-

ling Egyptian capital.

Jerusalem, January 3.

Jews Threaten To

Unidentified warplanes bombed the Holy City of

Jerusalem twice last night, injuring at least

It was the first time in nearly be sufficient reason for the

About 100 European displac- said there were indications that

ed persons left Shanghai yes- Egypt had increased its air raids

Airways planes for Japan. population during the 24 hour

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli Army "I strongly protested against

opposition from members of his treatment.

party from the Southern States. Israeli Naval sources surmised The boarders left but not until

In London, Mrs. Lucy Borof his arrival at Haifa. The Bor-British officers and a crew of 30.

I ignored them until they opened foodstuffs and "things like that -Associated Press.

Danger Of Pan-Asiatic Movement

Sydney, January 2. The Daily Telegraph in an editorial today asked Australia to realise clearly what she wished to achieve in Indonesia before deading whether she should be represented at the conference on Indonesia conby Pandit Nehru. India's Prime Minister.

object to drive the Dutch right out?" and added: "The people invited to sit Pandit Nehru's contable have a singleference view-they want this half of the planet for themselves.

The editorial asked: "Is it our

"That means they want Australia as well as Malaya, Hong Kong, Indoching and the Netherlands East Indies.

The Israeli spokesman said an "The same arguments that they Egyptian plane dropped bombs are using against the Dutch last night in Southern Palestine, they will use with equal force-North of the Negev combat zone, and justice-against White Aus-On Saturday an Israeli spokes- tralia.

"The quest will come sooner attacked Tel Aviv again, either and more aggressively if the by sea or air, the Jews would pressure which Asia is deliberaterepay the attacks on the spraw- ly organising against Holland is

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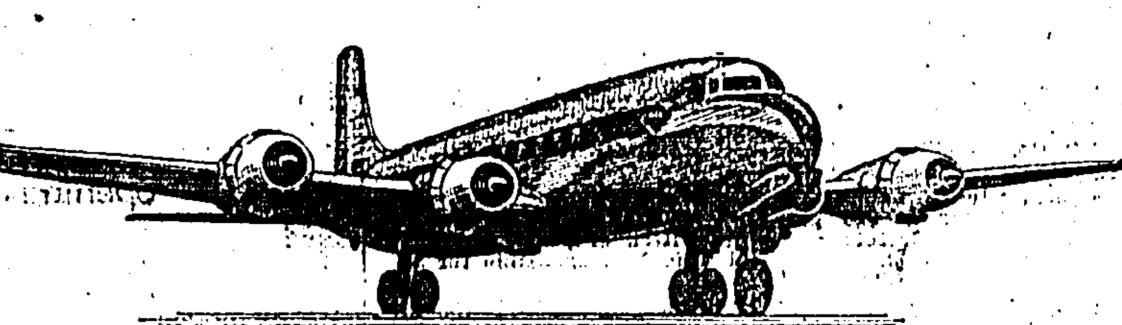
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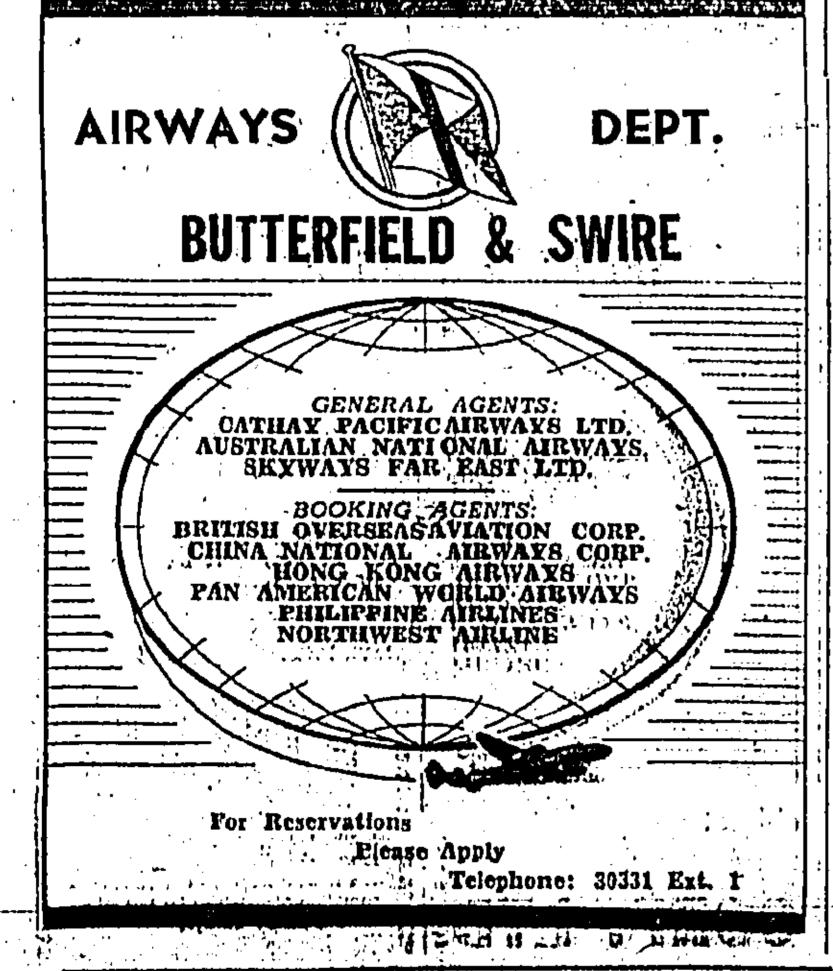
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an agreement with the SCAP. aged one house. The remaining stateless Rus-Mocks fluory 21.5.76. Three hours later another atsions and Jews in this city, numtack was carried out. Several bering some 8,000, will probably be moved to the former United explosions were heard but no The true liberalism of the States naval base of Guiuan, on |details were available. Jerusalem residents were kept in shelters on a bitter cold night for about 25 minutes during each attack. This follows Philippine Pre-Israeli authorities in the Holy sident Quirino's move last week City 4. Civil Rights-Similarly, Mr. in lifting the ban against the any official information on last.



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and members of the Communist Party. it suggests an immediate How are you going to treat the election promises will compe cease fire order, staying on the people?"

the Communists was written in the most polite language and schemes, addressed Mao and Red leaders as "misters" for the first time

in many years. In another Glegram to President Chiang Kai-shek and Government leaders, the City Council voiced the warmest support of It said the Communist an- Chiang Kai-shek's appeal and nounced policy is the liberation of said that as soon as the Comthe people, and the first step of munists agree, both sides should

that goal will be to relieve the immediately order a cease fire. It said: "God bleased China gone through these years of war when the President opened the and ravages: It said: "The peo- door of peace. Please carry on ple have done no wrong to you. the peace effort."-United Press.

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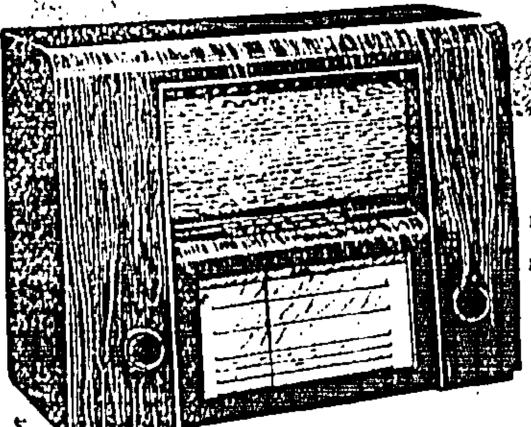
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The First B B will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 noon, each day. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.). There are 10 races each day (50 in all). The "Hong Rong Derby" is scheduled to be run on the third day, Tuesday,

18th January, Race No. 6 at 3.30 p.m. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all chitz etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's

Office will close at 10 a.m. each day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Bullding. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club

House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

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"Police Army" In Russian Zone

Berlin, January 3. Western Allied intelligence experts said today that the Communist police-army in Eastern Germany has a strength of 42,000 troops.

But Allied experts pointed

out that the Western powers

obviously would make' every

effort to assure that 45,000,000

Germans West of the Eibe

would not be left defenceless

prey for a small Communist

Of Little Value

The measure of how, little the

Allies credit the combat poten-

army can be seen in the con-

tinued refusal of Western mili-

tary governors to permit the

of police forces in their occupa-

commonly known in Eastern

Germany as the "People's Army."

tion in Russian camps.

Virtually all its troops are

Arms Provided

The Soviet Army has made

available pistols, Mauser rifles,

machine-guns, mortars, anti-

tank rockets, and light armour-

ed cars to General Mueller's

enmps are in operation at

Biesenthal, Eiche and Nieder-

sachsenhausen, all near Berlin.

provincial training schools in-

clude those at Zerbstand Kyrltz.

tion in the police-army at pre-

sent is the battallon, known by

the old Nazi Elite guard name,

ing 110 men each. The com-

three sub-machine-guns,

Associated Press.

The largest individual forma-

Three police-army training

The police-army is already

tion zones.

minority from the East.

It may reach 100,000 this year they added. They cautioned against hysterical over-estimates of the present or future fighting worth of this force under modern con-

ditions of warfare. It is organised on military, not police lines. But, they said, the chief mission may only be to enforce the Communist will in case of civil disorders. Its first assignment apparently will be to patrol the zonal frontier.

A big question mark hangs over what would happen if 'nt an unpredictable future date all foreign occupation troops were withdrawn and Germany reconstituted as a political unit. In that event, the Eastern police-army theoretically might be prepared to "liberate" Western Germany.

Condemned By British Catholics

London, January, 2. Cardinal Griffin. Roman the Soviet viewpoint. Catholic, Archbishop of Westminister, said in an address in Westminister Cathedral today is Police Chief of Stuff for the that British Catholics deplore Russian zone. and condemn the action taken by the Communist Government in Hungary in arresting Cardinal Mindszenty, Roman Catholic Primate.

"This new dusturdly action is yet another example of the struggle between Christians of Eastern Europe and the Communists. "We do not attach the slightest importance to the alleged confession. We know from experience the means by which such confessions are extorted or concocted."

The Vatican radio announced today that the Vatican has rejected a Hungarian request for an understanding which the Holy

The Hungarian Government had expressed a desire for such an understanding independently of the personal case of the Primate of Hungary, the broadcast

According to the Vatican radio: "It is impossible to see how the wish for an understanding with the Holy See can be reconciled with the Hungarian Government's attitude towards un archbishop, primate and cardinal—an attitude which is an insult to the Holy See itself."

The Vation , reply demanded that the rights of the Church and of religious conscience be respected and guaranteed.—Reuter.

CAR PRODUCTION

Detroit, January 3. Automotive News said car and truck production in the U.S. will total 5,266,026 units for 1948--only four days short of the 1929

Canadian output was estimated at 281,719 units—Associated 90-Passenger Plane Tested Paris, January 3.

Good results were, reported this morning from the first test flights of the SE-2010, the 75-ton, four-engined, 90-passenger French airliner, which will be the largest long-distance aircraft in the world.

Built in the state-owned Bracee workshops at. Toulouse, the aircraft is powered by four 3,500, horsepower Pratt and Witney engines and will cruise at 500 kilometres an hour. Air France have ordered 15 of the machines.-Reuter.

····· tial of the Communist police-army can be seen in the con-

Satisfied Germans to centralise control Shanghai: January 3. The labour world in Shanghai is threatening to crupt again as a result of disatisfaction with the latest cost of liv-

Wehrmacht prisoners who unwages are based. derwent. Communist indoctrina-In direct command is former December 30, was only 20 per Vincenz | cent higher than the mid-Mueller, who survived Stalingrad December figure, although and became a reliable Com- workers claimed that commodities munist convert although thou- and other necessities rose be-

sunds of his brother officers tween 40 and 50 per cent). have proved untrustworthy from A meeting is expected to be called by Shanghai Labour Union today or tomorrow to discuss measures to cope with the situa-General Mueller's public title

> Meanwhife, Inbour I leaders have already demanded from the Bureau of Social Affairs of the city government an explanation of the method by which they arrived at the figure,

Shanghai's labour population is estimated at around one mil-Hen.—Reuter.

FINNS RECALL MINISTER

Helsinki, January 3. Finland has recalled her Minister in Moscow, M. Sundstroem,

"Standard," It is made up of for consultations. three or more companies averag-The recall of the Minister fol lows a Soviet note earlier this panies include nine rifles and i i month complaining of anti-Soviet with propaganda in Finland and other the remainder carrying pistols.- happenings not in accordance with the peace treaty,—Reuter,

Bertrand Russell Sees Disaster

London, January 3. Bertrand Russell, the British philosopher, warned last night that the present world tendencies toward centralisation of Government may lead to disaster.

tory been any large state that linued, "that the present ten- been discussed. controlled its citizens as com- dencies towards centralisation are pletely as they are controlled too strong to be resisted until In the Soviet Republic or even in they have led to disaster and modern England," he said in a that, as happened in the 5th

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"There has never in past his-, "It may be," Earl Russell con- East Asia bloc conference had the vitable results of anarchy and again acquire that degree of personal freedom without which life loses its savour.

> "I hope that this is not the are taken to combat it."

He added: "Since the earth is of finite size this tendency if unchecked must end in the creation of a single world state."— Associated Press.

SOUTH EAST ASIA PLANS COALITION

Washington, January 2. Representatives of South East Asia countries soon may hold a conference to discuss forming a South East Asia political bloc.

The meeting probably will be held within a month in one of the smaller countries in that area. Representatives from India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon and the Indonesian Republic will at-

Australia is very sympathetic and may have at least an unofficial observer there.

New Zealand, Siam and Philippines will be invited to send representatives.

Burma or Ceylon is regarded as the most likely conference site because of the wishes that smaller countries should feel they have equal voice in the dis-C05830HS.

ing index, 'on which workers' pite their struggles for indepen- their efforts. One diplomatic only 1,800 pawnbrokers and 1,-The last index, issued on clined to go along with the attached to Australia's possible business.

> Therefore, they believe they stand on their own.

Anti-Soviet

Most political leaders in South East Asian countries are copposed to any orientation toward the Soviet bloc. However, they are of the opinion; that Communist prestige will be on the upsurge as a result of the Dutch and Security Council action.

Asia bloc came on December 23 the discovery of a drug to cure when a ranking Indonesian Re- sleeping sickness in animals. public representative here, Dr. The drugs is a white crystal-Scemitro Djojohadikoestoemo, line powder called antrycide. I during one busy day conferred can be injected into animals with with the Indian Ambassador, a syringe. The Colonial Office, Sir Benegal Ram Rau, the Pakis- announcing the discovery, said tan Ambassador, Mr. M. A. H. Isapahani, the Australian Embassy First Secretary, Mr. R. L. Harry and the Burma Embassy tinuing on immunising cattle.-First Secretary, Mr. U Saw-win. Associated Press.

A few days later press reports from India disclosed that the talks were related to possibilities of forming a South East Asia

On Thursday this week, Mr. Djojohadikoestoemo again met Burmese Embassy officials. He declined to disclose subject of the talks, but also would not deny that a South this evening.-Reuter.

Indonesia Impetus

The Australian Ambassador, broadcast lecture on "Authority century, the whole system must Mr. Norman J. O. Makin, as well and the Individual" over the break down with all the ine- as Ambassadors Ram Rau and Isapahani, called on the U.S. poverty before human beings can Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Wobett, to express their Governments' views on the Indonesian situation. However, none of them disclosed details of the conversations.

Failure of the United Nations case but it certainly will be Security Council to support the the case unless the danger is Indonesians by adopting a strong at realised and vigorous measures resolution against the Dutch police action gave an impetus to Supreme Commander for South the necessity for a strong South East Asia bloc.

The conference will have special reference to indonesia. East Asia bloc, functioning even manding a cruiser squadron of nominally as a political entity, the Mediterranean Fleet.

are such that sources in Washington working toward that end at present at least prefer anonymity. Needless to sny the sources are not American.

Not Racial

tiously and with hopes that the lenders were officially registered South East Asia leaders, des- United States will not frown on throughout the country; now dence, heretofore have been in- source emphasies the importance 808 mency-lenders are still in Western democracles on issues participation in the conference. which do not jeopardise their He said: "We would much One and all, pawnbrokers untional aspirations. However, dislike any impression that the blame the improved standard of the Security Council action on South East Asia bloc would in- living and better social services the Indonesian affair convinced clude only peoples of Oriental for the decrease of their trade. them that they cannot depend on blood. The necessity for a bloc No longer do the poor rush round even the friendliest of the West- of South East Asia peoples and to uncle to "pop" (pledge) coats, ern democracies—the United their immediate neighbours is trinkets or watches for a few political and economic, not shillings until next pay day.

Observers here are speculating looking to the middle classes for must join forces as a group of on what Australia's official post- support now, People with fixed South East Asian peoples and tion will be anent the proposed incomes in a world of rising bloc, Although Australia has prices are having to resort to been always sympathetic to the Indonesians in their current difficulties, observers believe British opinion may temper the Australian decision on any final action toward joining such a bloc. -United Press.

DRUG OPENS UP POSSIBILITIES

London, January 3. First indications that a move Britain envisages a vast Afriwas afoot to form a South East can Empire springing to life from tests showed the drug cured all forms of sleeping sickness in cattle, horses, camels and other animals. Experiments are con-

FRENCH PREMIER MUCH' BETTER

Paris, January 3. The French Premier, M. Henri Queuille, who was taken ill with returned to Australia and later Indian, Pakistan, Australian and influenza two days ago, was reported today to be much im- Dumo Melba and John McCor-He was expected to receive England and sang with Dame

"Uncles" Have To

London, January 3. With fewer people "popping" articles with "uncle", many pawnbrokers are so hard up that they have had to go out

Money-lenders, too, find the times so hard that they are borrowing money instead of lending it, or else shutting bup shop: Before the war, 2,672 pawnbrokers (commonly known Also, they are proceeding cau- as "uncles") and 2,725 money-

Pawashops still in business are pawnshops and money-lenders.

Instead of the cheap watches and Jewellry "popped" in the old days, pledges now are more valuable items—cameras, works of 'art, binoculars and even

Although the volume of business has dropped, the money value has not fallen correspondingly. Higher values are placed on all goods now and interest rates have risen as well-Reuter.

SHE SANG WITH NELLIE MELBA

London, January 3. Miss Rosina Buckman, one of the greatest singers of her time. has died in the Battersea General Hospital.

The date of her birth, in New Zealand, was not known; but on leaving school she came to England and in 1895 she began to take singing lessons... Unable to stand the English climate sho sang there in grand opera, with mick. In 1013 she returned to several Ministers at his home Melba at Covent. Garden-Rou-

MOUNTBATTEN BACK WITH THE NAVY

Malta, January 3. Rear-Admiral Earl Mountbatten of Burma is happily. back with his first love-the Royal Navy-and refuses to discuss any plans for the future other. than staying at sea.

The man who won same first Commander-in-Chlef Combined Operations, then East Asia, and finally as the last Viceroy of India and the Admiral, and he wants to confirst Governor General of the tinue his permanent career as v The implications of a South new Dominion, is now com-sailor.

There have been many rumof ours of important diplomatic or as political posts for the handsome cousin of King George VI. But his nides say he resents being referred to as anything but Rear-

> nt Malta. Lady Mountbatten is now living here and she and her family have entered into the easy social life of the island, The Mountbattons are not strangers here. Lord Louis

His present assignment is a

happy one and his base is here

commanded a destroyer and lator an aircraft carrier in the Meditorranean during the early days of the war. Mountbatten lost rank when

he decided to return to sea. As

Supreme Commander in South East Asia, he held the acting rank of Admiral, but his permanent rank was only Rear-Admiral. And when he took over command of the crulser squadron he reverted to his permanent At present his chief concern

is to get his ships into tip-top the Fleet and the

Maliese are delighted to have Mountbatten back. They hope --and apparently he does toothat his stay will be a long one. ---United Press.



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Moscow Playing Old Tune

Moscow, January 3. A Prayda editorial today refterated Soviet predictions of United Kingdom will remain a economic crisis in the United very strict in some commodities States and the entire capitalist such as meat, bacon, milk and

An article by Mr. V. Cheprakov | port said. stated; "At the same time as the | In general, the abolition of immense successes in the post-war regrittions on consumption goods development of the economy of in British seems as a general ing toward greater milk output Linquat Ali Khan, last night. Switzerland, Sweden and Bel- may need to boost next year's the Soviet Union were attained rule to be impossible. under the leadership of the party | labram seeks U.S.\$940,000,000 production has not yet passed grave of Mohammed Ali Jinnah, damaged, by the war, but need Shortage of flat steel will remain of Lenin and Stalin, the possibility (£235,000,000) for 1949/50 to pre-war level partly because of a founder and first Governor-Gen- ERP help to revise their Euro- acute, meaning continued imcomes more and more tangled up |

mie contradictions. In purchasing power, and chaos which Government organs are! unable to deal with, increases.

"The system of capitalism, have ing lived out its time, visibly demonstrates its bankruptcy and it mability to give the working masses human conditions of life. Associated Press.

Expedition To Antarctic

Valpariso, January 3 Chile's third expedition to the Antarctic in three years began today when a frigate and a transport sailed for Punta

They will be joined by a patrol boat for a trip neross the Drake Sea to Anthretic bases.

The ships are taking 43 Chl lean army and navy men to releave those stationed at bases on Greenwich Island and Graham (Land.

Six airmen are going establish a new scientific air base further South on Margarita Buy within the Antarctic circle. -Associated Press.



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Paris, January 3. Continued austerity, but with a gleam of improve-

ment in food supplies, is forecast for 1949-50 in Great Britain. The forecast is made in the report of the organisation for European Economic Co-opera--tion issued yesterday and dealing with needs

of the 19 countries participating in the Euro-

pean Recovery Programme. Consumption policy in the l eggs and textiles. There will be a certain improvement, the re-

ty of the Soviet State re-establish- | cover* the estimated net deficit. ing the full value of the Soviet. The report said realisation of ton and lamb production, which The delegation lunched with bourg have recovered almost demand for flat steel also is rouble and significantly improve the British Programme will in- is expected to be considerably Khwaja Nazimuddin, Pakistan's completely and have high living great. the material situation of the crease industrial output and im- below the pre-war level in Governor-General, today. — Reu- standards but need dollars to workers, the capitalist world be- prove the balance of payments, | 1949/50,-Associated Press. in addition, both in the U.K. in the claws of implicable econo- and in its overseas territories, ambortant plans are being carried Mr. Cheprakov said: "In all out which will bear fruit in the capitalist countries there con- intine, especially in possible tinues to be a systematic decline | dollar saving and dollar carning.

Output Increases

Or the average U.K. Industrial output in 1949/50 will reach about 130 to 135 per cent of the pre-war leve whereas the figure in 1948 was about 125 per cent. Important fields in which output increases are expected in-

2,500,000 tons in 1947 to 8,000,000 each other in 1949 to 1950. tons in 1949/50.

Iron and steel-production of prospects for increased agricul- 1949-50 is the field of invisibles, crude steel to rise to 15,500,000 itural production and noted pro- where both earnings decline and tons compare with 14,700,000 mises of private foreign capital expenses rise. Some balancing of coal than this year with con-

1947 to 486,000 tons and 229,000 future investment projects. tons in 1949/50 respectively, Pro-

Agriculture — an important increase is seen in the acreage of breadigrains and coarse grains-from the pre-war 5,-310,000 acres and the 1946-47 8 353,000 acres to 8,995,000 geres in 1949/50 and 9,505,000

gcres In 1952/53. The livestock industry is tenddeliberate policy as regards mut- eral of Pakistan.

Marshall Aid For Chinese

Washington, January 3. China received Marshall Plan authorisations amounting to U8\$1,268,000 in the past week, the Economic Cooperation Administration announced yesterday. The grants brought China's Marshall Plan total to

UB\$171.356.000. The Netherlands was granted ald worth UB\$3,442,000 last week, increasing its total Marshall Plan help to UB\$310,834,000. — Associated

BRITISH MP'S IN INDIA

Karachi, January 2. legation to Ceylon has arrived ments despite anticipated Ameri- | Crude steel production is nere on its way to Colombo.

talk with the Prime Minister, differences in their economies, short of its target this year and than before the war but meat Later they placed wreaths on the klum, for instance, were un- output 14% to compensate.

Turkish Planning For Industry

Paris, January 4. Turkish plans for far reaching expansion of agriculture and industry were revealed today by the organisation for European Economic Co-opera-

Coal Production; a rise by 12.- chapter of the organisation's re- 1948-49 figure while import inone,one metric tons to 230,000,000 port on what the 19 European creases are 50 per cent of the be available than before the war.

368,000 tons and 191,000 tons in dependency on ERP aid for in 1949-50.

But trends in the balance of duction of synthetic fibres is phyments do not appear favourestimated to the from 92,000 tons able. The report said: "Export in 1947 to 159,000 tons in increases in 1949-50 are 20 per cent of the long term goal in-

study the relationship between

whatever action is necessary to

remove these discriminatory prac-

tices-Whatever they may be

against whom they may be direct-

The Senator described the Pre-

sident's civil rights programme as

kicked around for political ad-

vantage in an effort to win the

United Press.

votes of small minority groups.---

CALL FOR END TO DISCRIMINATION

Washington, January 2. Senator John J. Sparkman today proposed that Congress make a thorough investigation of racial and other discrimination throughout the nation and then take whatever action neces-

sary to end it. However, he coupled this | South, Senator Sparkman said a he is preparing a resolution callproposal with the threat of Senate filliouster against some ing for a study of discriminatory of President Truman's more practices and particularly to drastic civil rights measures if these practices and economic conthey are introduced in the 81st ditions. Congress.

solution to the South's racial difficulties is to raise Southern economy to a level where there is sufficient economic opportunity for both negroes and whites.

ed and in whatever part of the country they may occur." Asserting that racial and other forms of discrimination exist in the North as much as in the a political football which had been

BATA TOWN GETS A NEW NAME

Prague: January 2.
The Prime Minister, M. Sapotocky, left Prague late today for Zlin, the Bata shoe town, to represent President Gottwald at the town's renaming celebrations. Zlin will be renamed Gottwaldov in honour of the President,

The Bata shoe factory, one of the world's Largest, has been nu-tionalised and will be renamed Svit (Dawn).—Reuter.

who recently celebrated his 52nd

WORLD STOCKS OF RUBBER

London, January 3. The Rubber Study Group has announced that the world stocks of natural rubber stood at 760,000 long tons at the end of November, while the synthetic rubber stocks were 117,500 tons.

The announcement said there was no change in the stocks of natural rubber compared with January 1948, but the synthetic rubber stocks had increased by 40,000 tons.—Associated Press.

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The disclosure came in a creases as compared with the

The organisation found sound "The unbalancing factor in smaller than before the war, investment and special bank these factors will be necessary Textiles consumption of raw loans to aid Turkish industry if there is to be substantial procotton and raw wool to rise from which should reduce Turkish gress toward the long term goals

Planned production 1949-50, the organisation re- not be enough even in 1952. ported, shows increases for selected commodities of from three to 25 per cent compared to the levels forceast for 1948-

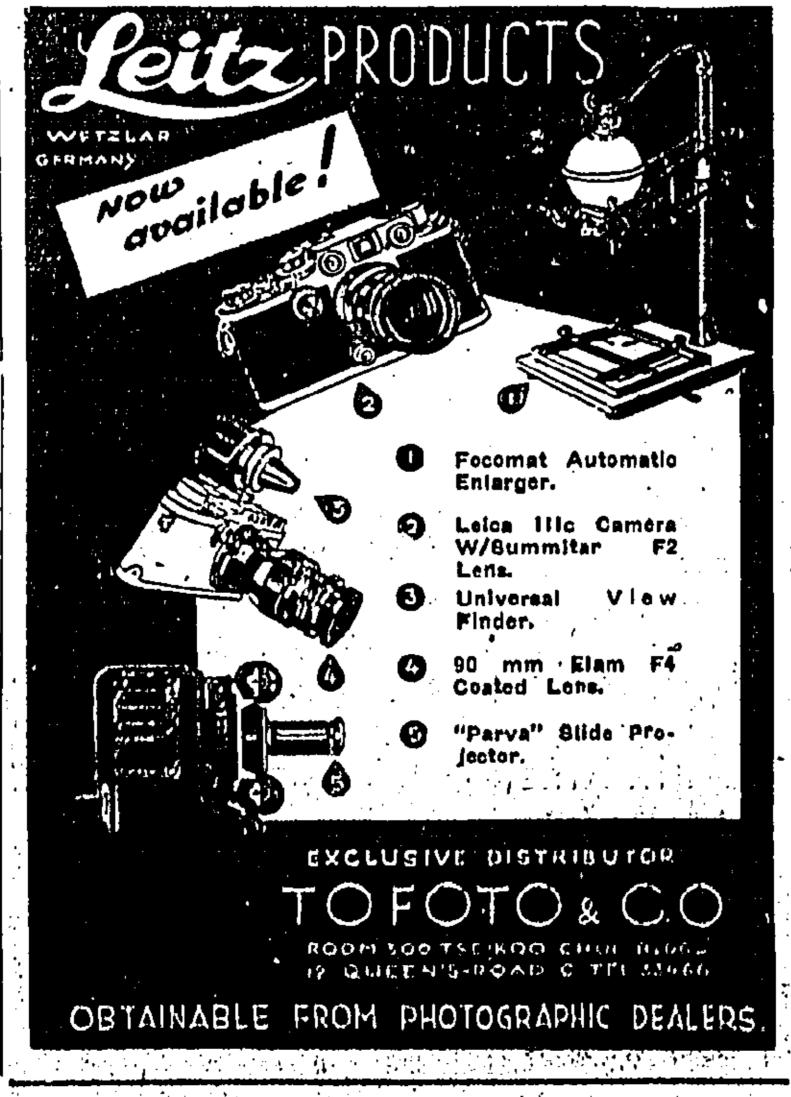
Under the long term programme, the report noted, Türagricúltural production should increase 30 per cent. The 1949-50 production of bread grains is to increase by 11 per cent, grains by 20 per cent wheat by 11 per cent, fats and oils by four per cent, wool by 25 per cent and cotton by 20 per cent.—Associated Press.

NEW SHIPPING OFFICIAL

San Francisco, January 3. The General Steamship Corporation announced today the appointment of Mr Morse Frazier as Assistant Vice-President. He will continue to have charge of "Let us find out what our the trans-Pacific department shortcomings are and then let us mandling operations in the Orient Senator Sparkman said the be courageous enough to take and Australia.-Associated Press.

VESSEL SAFE

Paris: January 2. The Dutch ship Gosenhaven (not listed in Lloyd's register), which this morning sent out an S.O.S. in the Brie de la Somme, reported tonight that she has effected repairs and is continuing under her own power.—Reuter.



CONTINUED U.S. AID

Paris, January 3. The 19 nations participating in the European Recovery Programme said today that they will need \$4,347,000,000 of American aid in the fiscal year July 1, 1949 to June 30, 1950. This is \$528,000,000 less than for the current fiscal

The requests are in a report published by the organisation for European Economic Co-operation. The report will be used by American officials in asking the U.S. Congress for additional funds.

work and living standards below rise 32% but the extra 6,600,000 pre-war levels for most of their tons will be only a start toward A British Parliamentary de- people confront the 19 Govern- self sufficiency.

The delegates had a 45-minute | The report emphasised vast per cent but Europe is falling pean trade. Belgium and Luxem's ports from America where the buy things available only in the

> Greece is torn by civil war. Italy has almost 1,800,000 employed while labour shortages plague other participating coun-

Yet when their story is distilted into the report there is below pre-war levels. good news too-if they get enough dollars from American Congress.

About five per cent more bread is expected to be available next year, meat consumption should rise eight per cent and fats about nine per cent. That means more work from better fed people. More Bread

More bread and tobacco will

Other predictions in the report: | all. Five and a half per cent more sumption one and a half per cent \$1,500,000,000 but OEEC says this above the pre-war level.

An increase of 4,000,000 kilo- may be \$2,500,000,000. watts is planned for electrical production but there still will still will need help when ERP

Continued shortages, hard, Crude oil refining capacity will

espected to rise nine and a half

Dollar Needs

Textile production will probably bounce above pre-war levels for the first time, Much of the increase will be in synthetic production but wool and cotton outputs also are expected to rise. Cotton fabrication will remain.

ERP countries look for dollar saving by expanding their shipping capacity. Their bill this year. is \$160,000,000. They want to cut it to \$90,000,000 next year.

They hope for a 25% boost in dollar exports of all commodifies with total exports 18% above this year."

The schedule calls for imports to rise from \$7,100,000,000 this year to \$7,216,000,000 next year. recovery plan nations propose to increase forecast for 1952-53 as But population has increased in other words Europe's needs Crude oil production from do to help themselves and help compared with the level for 10% so there is less per person, for hard currency still are rising Meat and fat supplies will be and helf of its needs must come from ERP if they are met at Preliminary estimates place

> the dollar deficit in 1952 of is too optimistic and the total As the planners see it, Europe

[expires.—Associated Press.

MOON PREDICTS ROCKET

Hortford, January 2. clergyman astronomer here has assured his audiences that they will live to know another world; the world of the moon.

"Give the Americans tent way of rocket projection to the years or less and the first rocket | moon to the moon will have been sent the moon is already better known off and will have returned. the moon is already better known than the surface of the earth, guided, of course, by radar", many parts of which are as yet said the Reverend C. Wood, unmapped. Hertford Congregational Minister, and a Fellow of the Royal

Astronomical Society. The first rocket will probably contain only instruments, but for the second rocket Wood believes there will be a call for volunteers to form a crewe

removed the last obstacle in the good as mine."-Reuter.

He said that the surface of

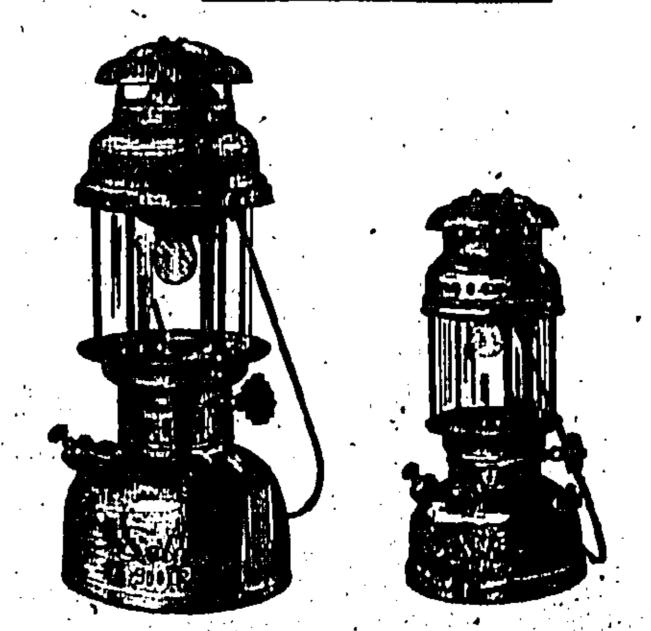
But he believes that within the next year enough photographs of the earth can be taken from rockets flying 100 miles or more up to get a picture of the earth as it really is, a tiny ball whirling in space.

Astronomers know that there is some kind of vegetable life on Mars, Wood said, but he added: He told an audience-that the "On the question whether there discovery of atomic energy had is human life, your guess is as



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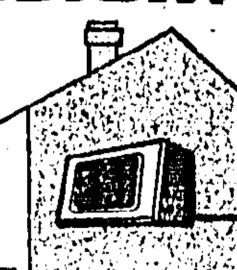
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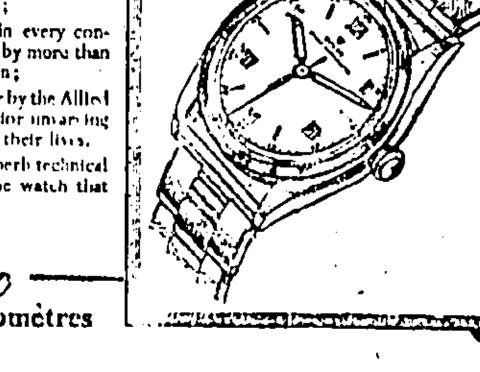
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CHRISTIANITY

Tokyo, January 2. The New Year brought the revolution that Emperor Hirohito is increasingly interested in the study of Christianity.

It was reported today that the Emperor recently listened with great interest to a private court lecture by Toraji Tsukamoto, a prominent Japanese Christian worker.

Prince Akihito, has an American Quaker tutor, and Hirohito last year exchanged signed portraits with Pope Pius. The latter gave rise to speculation in Catholic circles that there might be a possibility of converting the Japanese ruler to Catholicism.

Japanese court circles hitherto have remained strictly mum on such subjects.

Tsukamoto is widely known here as the favourite disciple of the late Kanzo Unchoura, who was an early pioneer of Christinnity in Japan. He is also known as an advocate of a Jaseeks to propagate Christianity respect and hope," he said. among Japanese without the aid of foreign missionaries,

First Time

The Western Japan newspaper, Kyoto Shimbun, published a report under the headline "Emperor Studies Christianity." It cited from another prominent Japanese, a Kyoto University honorary professor Dr. Takashi Komai, to substantiate the report.

Dr. Komai also recently leetured before the Emperor and ple of Western Berlin are consaid the subject of Tsukamoto's fident the Allied nirlift service of audience was brought up during supply will last just as long as n conversation.

Dr. Komal told the newspaper; "As far as I know this is probably the first time the Emperor has heard a lecture on this sub-

"I have no way of knowing] how the Emperor will study that the Allies, as part of their Christianity and what he will do fight, would make their German after gaining an understanding mark the sole legal currency for of it. However, I feel sure he the Western sectors. At present intends an eager study in this both Allied-Issued and Russianfield of theology,"-United Press, Issued marks are legal.

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U.S. War Games In Atlantic Washington, January 3.

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The aircraft carriers are the 45,000-ton Midway and the 27,000-ton Philippine Sea. Other vessels particleating in the manoeuvres will be two light cruisers and 12 destroyers,---Router.

Reuter Calls For

Berlin, January 2. Ernst Reuter, Lord Mayor of Berlin's legal government, today called on the Western Allies and the Germans to wage a fight to the finish for victory in the cold war battle of Berlin.

At a meeting, his Social Demo-

cratic Party asked Western Germany to stand firm against Russin even if it means continuation of the Soviet blockade. Mr. Reuof the Soviet blockade. Mr. Reu-ter assured Berliners they could U.S. stand up against the blockade. He added that he hoped 1949 would see the end of the blockade, but whatever happened Berliners must fight it to a finish, "There must be no compromise with the Russian-backed Com-

munists," he sald. Mr. Reuter also said the peothe blockade does.

The Western Germans as a people are fighting for democracy and freedom and the stand they are taking against Communism gives hope and confidence to all the world, he

The Mayor expressed the hope

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"Berlin is a city to which all Mr. Reuter also praised the Alpanese Christian sect which has the people of the world who are lies for establishing an Allied Paris last autumn, he urged them no churches of its own and which fighting oppression look with Kommandatura or co-operative command for the city without the Russians, who broke it up months by boycotting it.—United

Washington, January 1. The Department of Commerce reports that there were no exports of refined gold bullion for the week ended December 15.

ounces, all to Brazil. Gold imports were 545,697 ounces, all from South Africa and valued at \$19,099,000. Silver imports totalled 486,131

ounces, all from Mexico. Gold held on account of foreign countries increased by \$24,-000,000 to \$3,765,000,000,—Reuter.

ALL HOPE GONE

Miami, January 3. Hope was abandoned yesterday for the missing charter airliner with 32 persons on board which disappeared on Tuesday between Minmi and San Juan, Puerto Rico.—Associated Press.

Exports

Silver exports were 26,068 troy

1. A proposal to the United European countries,

States Congress on whether to continue the Marshall Plan. Western Union within the Atlantic pact, especially plans to develop military unification of those countries, under Field-Marshal

the German Ruhr.

PEACE OR WAR MAY DECIDED IN

London, January 2. High Western officials predict that the New Year may determine whether the Western powers and Russia will "live and let live" in the world without another war.

Officials place the greatest emphasis on the forthcoming North Atlantic security pact and the plan for peacetime American lend-lease of military supplies to Western Europe.

consummated, these officials say, German government and state,

One official said: "Then Rus- Mediterranean countries into the sian reaction to the actions of Atlantic pact. the West will be the most important development. Russian reaction to completion of the Atlantic pact may determine whether the cold war is to taper off toward a working arrangement between East and West or move closer to a hot war."

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, is known to hold similar views. During his talks with foreign leaders in to take the necessary steps that a diplomatic showdown with Russia could be reached this Spring and the period of great uncertainty brought to an end.

ended 1948 with a sigh of remay be an even more intensive of turmoil. war of diplomacy.

1949 Possibilities

year of the Marshall Plan. came a reality last spring. 1949, there may be many other United Press. notable diplomatic developments that already can be anticipated, including:

States Congress to finance millitary supplies for the Western 2. A decision by the United

Viscount Montgomery. 4. Putting into effect Western plans for international control of

When these two projects are | 5. Creation of a Western to bring the Scandinavian and

The Far East

devoted to disposition of Italy's arv. former African colonies,

nan Doctrine in Greece. feud, which is now on govern- wider powers more vigorously

mental level. Western diplomats, having which may virtually wipe out enterprise. what little Western prestige

12. Decisive events in Pales- gime, he said. tine, which appear certain to

establish without question the state of Israel. And all of these, of course, Nineteen forty-eight was the topped by the possibilities of ant other Big Four attempt later in was conceived in 1947, but be- the year to settle the cold war In and get on with peace-making.-

IRAQ TO HIT AT DUTCH?

Baghdad, January 2. Iraq in protest against Dutch military "aggression" in Indonesia, may refuse to renew permission after this month for Dutch air-3. Further development of the liners to land at Iraqi nirports. Although Iraq had not yet re-

ceived an official invitation to the Windsor are giving up their Delhi conference, Baghdad official Riviera home, the Chateau de la and political circles said they Croe, at Antibes, in February and would welcome any, collective intend to live in Paris, mensures to protect the Republic's freedom and independence.—Reu- the spring for four or five

Five-Year Plan For Czechś

Prague, January 2. Czechoslovakia tonight heralded the inauguration of the the world will face its greatest 6. Intensification of campaigns this week major Communist policies are expected to be

> The new policies will be directed towards liquidation of the remaining capitalist elements. 7. Further tests of the Official announcements have made French and Italian middle of it clear that 1949 should bring the road governments agains changes for more comprehensive continued Communist pressure. than the Czechs, Croats and 8. The United Nations As- Slovenes have experienced since sembly in April will be primarily the Communist coup last Febru-

> The Minister of the Interior, 9. Critical tests for the Tru- Vaclav Kosek, in a speech today, specifically instructed the 19 new 10. Probably sensational de- county administrations and all velopments in the Tito-Stalin local authorities to use their and to learn to discriminate 11. Developments in China against the remnants of private

Preference must be given to lief, are preparing for what survives in that unhappy region those taking part in the productive buildings up of the new re-

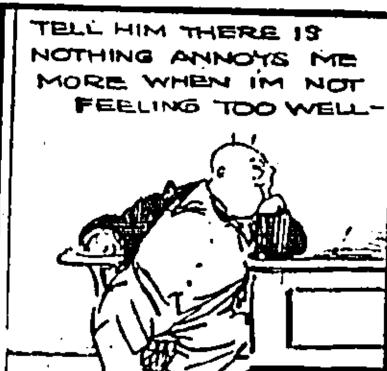
> He described the new county administrations, which replace the three provinces of Bohemia. Moravia and Slokvakia, as politically schooled cadres respond. ing to the needs of the people's democratic regime.

In another week-end speech, the Communist Party Secretary. Rudolf Slansky, also emphasised the importance of developing the cadre system.-Reuter.

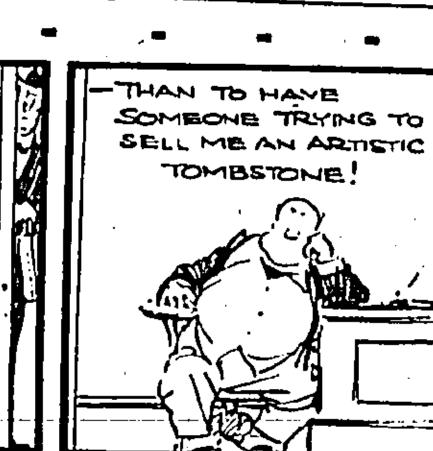
WINDSORS TO MOVE TO PARIS

Nice: January 2. The Duke and Duchess of They plan to go to America in months.—Reuter.

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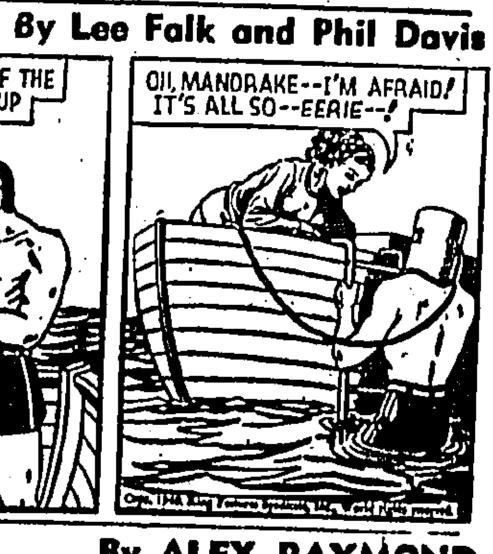


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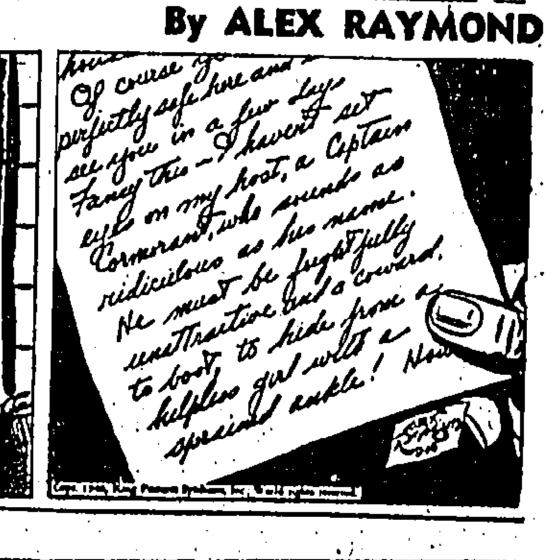




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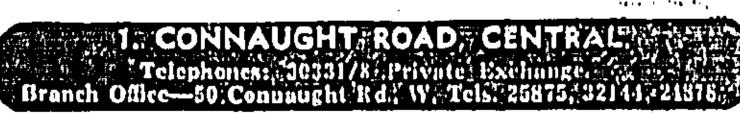
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DUTCH OPPOSE PEACE MEETING

Batavia, January 2.

Republican sources here describe the proposed New Delhi conference en Indonesia as a most encouraging manifestation of international concern at the situation since the Dutch action began.

The Dutch authorities are astonished at Pandit Nehru's action in calling a conference to discuss the internal affairs of another country, according to a semi-official Dutch source.

Council.

Repayment Claim Fails

A claim to repayment money borrowed during the war in enemy-occupied territory falled in the Court of Appeal in London recently. tions in currency were prohibited ment welcomed the by regulation 2 of the Defence conference and stated that the that the regulations were wide presentative when the Prim-

The ense in which the ruling l was made vas reported in the December 14 issue of The Times. The report follows:

Lord Justice Tucker, Lord Justice of Asquith, and Lord Justice Denning yesterday allowed the Indonesians against the the appeal of the defendant, Mrs. Dutch. Thorn Weil, from a decision of Mr. Justice Croom-Johnson (reported in The Times of April 24) whereby he gave judgment for £8,000 in fuveur of the plaintiff, Lagrens Rijnhart Boissevain.

· Mc. Bolssevain's claim was for repayment of three sums 320,000 francs each which he lent Mr. Well in Monaco, then occupied av the Germans. Mrs. Weil pave Mr. Bolssevain as security for the loan three cheques drawn on a brench of the National Prowhen Bank in England, One of the deferrees to the claim, and the only material on the appeal, was that the transaction was prohibitand by reason of regulations 2 and 3a of the Defence (Finance) Regulations, 1939,

Did Not Apply.

plaintiff lat the regulations had ter. of accept the contention that source stated today. he regulations, if they had extraterritorial effect, could not be applied to a transaction m enemy territory between two persons both of whom were sources here state that guerilla to be regarded as "enemies" for activity in the interior continues the purposes of the Trading with to be widespread. A total of 66

enough to cover all foreign coun- Netherlands action in Indonesia tries, and, if it had been intended began, according to a Dutch to exclude their operation from Army communique issued here countries in foreign occupation, it today. would have been easy expressly to to provide. The transactions, in his (his Lordship's) opinion, were prohibited by regulation 2 of the regulations of 1939, and the judgson must accordingly be set

Justice Denning concurred.

A source, speaking for the highest Dutch quarters here, said that India has had the opportunity to bring up the Indonesian situation in the Security

"Apparently, India refuses to comply with the majority of the Security Council," the source

Reaction to Pandit Nebru's proposal for a conference was [expressed in the following re-The Court ruled that transac- ports: The Burmese Govern-(Finance) Regulations, 1939, and Cabinet would nominate a refrom his district tour,

Dr. Ba Maw, former head of the Burmese Government before the Japanese occupation, announced the formation of a Burmese brigade to fight with

The brignde will include members of the former Burma Defence Army and the Indian National Army, who fought during the Japanese occupation, Dr. Ba Maw said. Nearly 100 Burmese women had also volunteered for active service, he added.

Action Wanted

The former Premier said that he wholeheartedly supported the proposed New Delhi conference.

"What we want now is action and not mere words," he sald. "I am glad India is taking the initiative to centralise the posi-

Polical opinion Bangkok here today seems to favour ac-Mr. Justice Croom-Johnson tive Stamese participation in any held that regulations 2 and 3a, concerted Asian move on Indowhich prohibited transactions in nesia, although the Foreign currency, did not apply to the Office relterated the statement of Field-Marshal Luang Pibul Lord Justice Tucker, giving Songkram, the Prime Minister, judgment, said that he was unable that Siam would follow the to accept the contention for the United Nations lead in this mat-

traterritorial effect. He also did least an observer, an unofficial

Javanese Claim

In the meantime, Republican Dutch soldlers have been killed The regulations were wide and 172 injured since the

capture of Pakanbarce, an important river port and airfield in North East Central Sumatra. Republican-sources report conment of Mr. Justice Croom-John- siderable night activity by guerillas round the form Repub-

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Lord Justice Asquith and Lord widespread booby-trapping of estates.—Reuter.

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Was The Only Survivor

Spanish coast guardsmen today found an 11-year-old Norwegian girl on the rocky, storm-lashed coast of Cape Silleiro near Vigo beside the bodies of her father and mother. She is the only survivor of the Norweglan yacht Thagassa. The girl, speaking through an interpreter, told maritime authorities that her name is Arnhild Karlson.

The yacht crashed on the rocks at 2 a.m. on Friday and sank with a crew of 18. She swam until she fainted, and recovered on the shore.

Her parents' bodies were later wäshed ashore. The coastguard found no trace of the yacht or its crew. The girl is in hospital suffering from severe shock and exposure.--- Associated Press.

Queen Mary Goes

Cherbourg, January 2.

The great British liner Queen Mary, which went aground on a sand shoal off Cherbourg yesterday, managed to steam into deep water under her own power, a full 45 minutes before the flood tide was at its height this morning.

tions on responsions were was presented with the same presented from Portsmouth, Plymouth, Portland and Le Havre, but British tugs received orders while still at sea to return to their home ports.

> from South West to West and stormloosed eargo. an increase in its speed to 80 | Dieppe-an S.O.S. was picked miles an hour were given as the up from a Dutch ship, the Gobscause of the mishap to the liner, haven, in the Brie de La Somme, Preliminary Inspection Cherbourg at daybreak by a French navy diver showed that neither the rudder nor the

steering mechanism suffered any that the ship had grounded until famous ocean side walk.

this morning. They watched the refloating operation with in-Officials praised the crew, who worked all night shifting fuel

oil from the stern to the bow. Official Caution

Surveyors who inspected the Queen Mary, brought to Cowca Roads near Southampton tofor midday sailing tomorrow. in Cowes Roads the Cunard caused the fall.

White Star Company announced tonight that the liner will be Southampton, for a further ins- this morning, causing widespread

did not necept the contention that Sydney: If Australia is in- her voyage to New York on the lowed by rain and snow in some he regulations, if they had ex- vited, she will probably send at midday tide tomorrow if the areas.—Reuter, inspection is satisfactory, the announcement added. But a Cunard official said to-

night: "The surveyors have got to-be-satisfied. They want a further examination", One inspector told Reuter: "There is no damage visible from the outside but from our internal inspection we can not be sure whether there was any-

thing under water". Gale Stories

Neither propellers nor rudder are unable to operate there.

last two round trips took severe buffeting from the North Atlantic weather, is adding to the inspectors cau-

scurrying for port and held up were complete. blew off roofs and broke windows in many towns.

the French cargo ship Saint vessel. For the densely populat-Mathleu, which left the port of ed Far Eastern regions, she would Brest yesterday for Dakar, today have to be altered to provide

A, sudden shift of the wind | four of her crew injured by at North of Le Treport,

Train Crash

Nice-the Promenade Anglais was flooded and chairs carried out to sea when Many passengers did not learn | giant rollers broke over the

> Lyons-a woman was killed by one of 150 chimneys blown down in the gale. The police closed as dangerous, the footbridges over the Rhone and Saone, and tramilnes all over the city were blocked with blown sand and earth.

Rennes-a train travelling at 60 miles an hour struck a landday, are not confident that the slide South West of Rennes, vessel will be passed fit in time | Several people were injured. | Heavy rains last night and this After a preliminary inspection morning were believed to have

Geneva—a violent wind storm berthed in the Ocean Dock, swept Switzerland last night and pection by divers early to- damage to houses and dislocating railway and lake steamer com-The Queen Mary will resume inunications. The wind was fol-

APL Trying To Procure 'Monterey' Plans are under way now to

procure the Maison liner Monterey for the American President Lines' Trans-Pacific service, it was announced yesterday. President George Killion stated

The communique claimed the were examined while the liner that the APL was considering the was in Cowes Roads as divers possibility of operating the Montercy, provided present studies The fact that the ship on her develop it can be satisfactorily ist two round trips took a fitted into the Lines' For East run.

Mr. Killion had just returned from Washington to San Francisco, where he declared that the matter had been discussed with the Whirling winds sweeping United States Maritime Commis-

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INDIA ASKS FOR OLD BOOKS New Delhi, January 3.

A resolution asking the Government of India to approach His coloured peoples will be formed two per cent above 1946 .- Asso-Malesty's Government in the United Ringdom to return to India all ancient books and documents relating to Indian history, which are at present in Britain. was passed by the Indian Historical Records Commission in

that steps should be taken by the Government of India to procure from the Governments of Holland, France and Portugal copies of their records relating to India.

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London, January 3. Despite the International Monetary Fund and official discouragement, gold flowed to the Far East throughout the year, says the Mocatta and Goldsmid annual review.

The introduction of the gold yuan did nothing to satisfy or divert the Chinese appetite for gold in the later months.

Despite frequent official sales, a small part so far has been the French internal gold price has shipped, is being filled for Saudirisen steadily. Gold coins are Arabin. Australia has been the main now being minted in Europe for

smuggling to France. World gold producers, who have Kong. been forced to accept only the of- Owing to exchange restricficial price, therefore had a great tions, there has been no demand temptation to sell outside official from India and Pakislan, al- beyond comprehension. channels but the governors of the though prices there remain well International Monetary Fund above the world level.

Indicating that the demand for gold is not confined to the Middle mand early in the year and some Peninsula and East Indies. East and Far East, unpressed difficulty in extraction. The coingold is freely offered and bought age was called in to repay the per cent premium over the official India by the U.S. Treasury. United States price.

It is understood that legislation has not yet been fixed and delay is shortly to be introduced to the in extraction is unlikely to affect U.S. Congress to legalise free in- the market in the coming few ternal gold markets and will com- years. mand wide support, although unlikely to succeed.

Owing to restrictions in Bri- improves but despite all restrictain and the United States, the tions, buyers of silver have in bulk of the world's gold busi- the past year been able to satisfy ness is done in other centres, large export orders in London where the authorities are less without upsetting prices in the scrupulous.

Silver Market

London silver has been roughly adjusted to the New York price. The Mexican Government is withholding sales in New York unless there was a special demand to bring offerings of foreign silver in New York into line with the offective demand in the first half-

Subsequent New York movements mainly reflected foreign sales. In the autumn, continental dealers could buy allver in London and resell to New York at a profit at the depreclated sterlingdollar cross-rate. This business was not very extensive and the authorities withheld export licences to the centres concerned.

Two million ounces of demonetised Mexican coins have been offered in New York but the Mexican Government continued to nbsorb newly minted silver for Money coinage.

Owing to the development of jet engines, silver is no longer used in aircraft on a wartime mittances from Chinese in the scale, but photographic and States. silverware industries are using enough to absorb all normal for- HK5295.75 a tack and closing at the Hong Kong & Kowloon current prices.

British official sources during the year supplied 10,400,000 and closed at 4 cents. ounces for essential industries and 3,800,000 ounces for manufactured and semi-manufactured exports.

Imports From H.K.

British demand for hoarding! or industry has been small and [HK\$25.10 n 100. the price of silver, which is freely disposable within Bri. HK\$33.90 a 100 and closed at tain, has not substantially ex- \$34.40. ceeded the official price. Substantial exports have gone to Turkey and Sweden for coinage and an order, of which only

World Body Of Coloured Folk

soon," said. Mr. Bayard Rustin, clated Press. American Negro leader now touring India in an interview here. He said that such an organisation would collect and exchange full details of coloured peoples of the world and co-operate in removing barriers imposed by the

The Commission also resolved white races by chalking out a common programme of nonviolent resistance. Mr. Rustin came to India early

this month to study Gandhian of the Trensury, Board of Trade principles of non-violence.

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FAR EAST FOR TRADE

New York, January 3. Leo A. Matthews, General supplier but there have also been Passenger Agent of American imports from Russin and Hong President Lines, says the potential for future trade and travel in the Far East is almos'

Mr. Mathews returned recently The demonetisation of British from a tour of the Philippines, silver coinnge made little pro- including the ports and infand gress owing to the hoarding de- cities, Japan, Siam and the Malay

"At present the Philippines are the outstanding market both for Import and export," he said, "But Japan, with restrictive limitations The date for repaying this loan on steel and cotton trade, is destined to come again a vital market for us-and very soon. The Straits and the East Indies are

> Mr. Mathews said China offers almost limitless commerce and Shanghai will unquestionably be the world's greatest market.

least and there is every reason to expect these conditions to con- Orient offered the United States lopment.—Associated Press.

Insuring Of Ship's Cargo London, January 2.

British insurance companies, including marine underwriters, reverted yesterday to the pre-war practice of covering ships' cargo only when in an ocean-going ship.

Cargo on shore and in small craft is excluded. It was accepted during the war when it was found that danger from foreign weapons was not as great as anticipated in cargoes accumulated on docks.-Associated Press.

tinue .- Reuler.

U.S. dollars dropped HK\$4.9814 yesterday. The drop is due to Chinese New Year re-

eign offerings in New York at \$206.75. Fluctuations ranged be- Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown tween these two figures. Gold Yuan opened at 4.1 cents risk and subject to the Wharf's

Canton remittances were at 3.8 cents; and Shanghai remittances varied between 3.15 cents and obtained. 3.325 cents. Plastres opened at HK\$7.42 % a

to \$7.371/2 at the close. Ticals were unchanged NEI Guilders opened

Sterling was steady at HK\$15.16. Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$12.53.

CONSTRUCTION RECORD IN U.S.

New York, January 3.
Dollar volume for American construction in 1948 was a record TIS\$17,400,000,000. Engliseering News Record estimated. "A world organisation of per cent ahead of 1947 and only

ANGLO-SWISS TRADE TALKS London, January 2.

A British trade and financial delegation will I leave London tomorrow for Berne to discuss trade and payments for 1949 with the Swiss Government. It will consist of representatives

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growing commercially," Bullion trading in Britain cannot become active until the foreign exchange position radically

He said American business representatives agreed with him that, despite unsettled conditions in China and the Indies, the its surest merchant marine deve-

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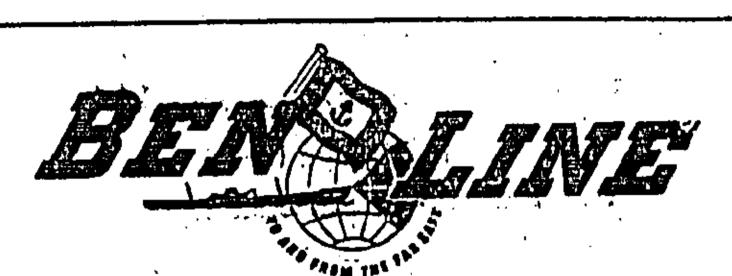
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Midway, Wake, Guam, Manflat 2 p.m. PAL SCHAB Prancisco vin Honolulu. Wake, Guam, Manilet 2 p.m. BOAC ex-Southampton, Hangkak: A p.m. lexisting upone, Alligan. BRAATHENS ex-Outo, Bungkok; 2,25 p.r. AIR TRANCE excession of this aim. TOMORROW NSC ex-Obstaclines 11,15 cm , ex-Yuler via Holhew, Cautiers & page, co-Arroy.

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Shot photo 3 pm., ex-Months 230 PAA av-Moulla, 2 pm, ex-San France ober vin Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shinnahat: 5 '99 p.m. BOAC ex-Shaughal; a p.m. AIR PRANCE ex-Salkong 2 nm.

Departures

TODAY CNAC for Shanghal; 12.45 p.m., 5.25 iem., Shanghai vin Canton, Poschow; * am., Amoy via Swatowi 7 a.m., . u.o., 1.15 p.m., 3.49 p.m. 'ATC for Tulpeh via liwataw, Americ " am.; Rubbing; 7 n.m.; Shanghat; 40 n.m. MC AIRWAYS for Canton's S name 10 в.т., 1 ист., 3 р.т. PAA for Bamillok; 3 p.m. BOAC for Benchok Southanipton: 7 15 sam, tone dey inte), ARC FRANCE for Salaon; 14,35 p.m.

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changers while Amore 7 where Shings Just 19 a.m. CPA for Marilla 2,39 p.m. HE AHIWAYS for Contoner 8 mm, 15 atm., 1 pm., 3 pm. PAA for San Francisco via Shanghal, WINGSANG (Jardine) Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu: 2 pm.: | WOSANG - (Jardine) K. Dk. Bangkok: 1,39 p.m. ERAATHENS for Bringkok, Oxlor 8 a.m.

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Jane End. MEERKERK (RIL) for Europe. INDIA

MANDO (MM) ex-Japan TREVANION (P & O) ex-Japan .. 18

SOUTH-EAST PORTS

BH FUKIEN (B & S) ex-Bingapore ... '6 June HINRANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan .. 21 p CORFU (P. & O.) for Europe. PACIFIC TRANSPORT (Jardine) ex-Manila 12 PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT (Jardine) ex-Manila (UTSANG (Jardine) ex-Straits 24 LINFIELD VICTORY (Jardine) ex-Manila 21 REDEVERETT (Everett) ex-Salgon 25 SHIRALA (B.L.) ex-Strafts 17 SHIDHANA (BI) ex-Straits

TASMAN (R.L.L.) ex-Java Ports ... TJISADANE (IUL) ex-Manila TJITJALENGKA (RIL) ex-Straits ... TURKSHEAD (Everett) ez-Manila.. 12 YUNNAN (B. & S.) ex-Bangkok.... VANCOUVER

MONTANA (Dodwell) ex-Vancouver 14 IDAHO (Dodwell) ex-Vancouver ... MONTANA (Dodwell) ex-Vancouver '17 Jan. SOUTH AMERICA

RUYS (R.I.L.) ex-S. America BOISSEVAIN (R.I.I.) ex-S. America 29 STRAAT MALAKKA (R.LL.) -- E. America

SAILINGS TO

and B. America.

23 (25 RUYS (R.I.L.) for B, Africa, 29 STRAAT MALAKKA (R.I.L.) for B Africa.

> 18 BOISSEVAIN (R.I.L.) for S. Africa. **AMERICA** ATLANTIC COAST

23 BENARER (Rama) for Atlantic Court. 13 1:2 MARCHEN MAKESK (Jebsen) for New York. 10 WARHINGTON MAIL (Everett) for 14 ISLAND MAIL (Everett) for USA-Mid 15 FERNGULF (Thorseen) for Atlantic

Mar. Mil. TWEED BANK (Bank) for USA 16 .. RESOLUTE (U.S.L.) for New York. End. TRITON (Dodwell) for Manila. # 20 MADAET (Wallow) for New York. 24 DONA ANICITA (Rama) for Atlan-April 24 DARTHOUTH VIOTORY (A.P.L.) | Jam. for New York. 15 24 STEEL VLYER (Gilman) for Atlan-COURSER (USL) for New York. Jan- 24 CHRISTER BALEN' (Hunt) for At-

I KYHKA (Wallem) for New York. AMERICAN "MAIL (Everett)", for MANDEVILLE (Thorses) for U.S.A. | STEEL GEAFARER (Glimin) | for New York B TREIN MAEJISK (Jobeen) for New I CHINA MAIL (Everett), for USA.

10 HOPEVILLE (Thorsen) for Atlantic

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25 SURPRISE (U.S.L.) for Prisco. 10 GENERAL GURDON (A.P.L.) dan Francisco. 3 PHILIPPINE BEAR (USL) 6 NEW YORK VIOTORY (U.S.L.) for 14 AHIZONA (Dodwell) for Pacific

11 PRESIDENT MADISON (A.INL.) for

20 TARIFA (Dodwell) for UBA.

San Francisco.

Mid. TRITON (Dodwell) for USA. 18 CHARLES E. DANT (Dodwell) for Pacific Coast, **AUSTRALIA**

6 SOOCHOW, (B & S) for Australia. WINGBANG (Jardine) ex-S'hai 16 & 22 Feb. Mid. KAFRISTAN (Jardine) for Australia 2nd wk, SHANSI (B. & S.) for Australia. CHINA

> 6 HUPEH (II & B) for Shanghai. 5 YOCHOW (H & B) for Swatow. Jam : 5 E-SANG (Jardine) for Shaughal. o TSINAN (B. & S.) for Swatow. 6 CARRICK BEND (Everett) for S'hal. 9 TASMAN (R.I.L.) for Swatow and SHENGKING (H & B) for Shanghal,

18 & 25 WINGSANG (Jardine) for Kee-14 TEGELHERG (RIL) for Shanghal. 8 MEERKERK (RIL) for Shanghal, 5 SIRDHANA (BI) for Amoy, B'hal. For | 20 SHIRALA (B.L.) for Amor and Japan 22 KAFRISTAN (Jardine) for Shankhal 24 HINSANG (Jardine) for Shanghai. 27 REDEVERETT (Everett) for Shall

IN CHAMPOLLION (M.M.) for 5'hal.

17 SANGOLA (Bl) for Amoy and Japan. 12.10 pm; Canton; 7.20 a.u. 9.43 l'UKWANG (A.P.C.) Port Offer, SOMALI (P. & Q.) ex-London ... Mid 22 CHAMPOLLION (M.M.) for Mar-

.March | 9 AGAPENOR (B. & S.) for U.K. HAI TAN (Houghas) K. Dk. CORFU (P. & O.) ex-N.R. \$ 7 DILWARA (P. & O.) for Southampton. April 10 BENEVIS (Loxley) for U.K. May 12 TREVANION (P. & O.) for London.

> 21 CANTON (P. & O.) for U.K. Jan. 20 SUITAT (P & O) for London. End, BENLOMOND (Loxley) for U.K. End. CITY OF DURHAM (Hank) for 3 TREVEAN (P & O) for London-Beg. MALACCA (EA Co.) for Europe.

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4 TONGHAI (Gilman) for Europe.

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26 SIRDHANA (BI) for Calcutta, 13 SHIRALA (III) for Calcutta. JAPAN.

H MEERKERK (RIL) for Japan. 5 BIRDHANA (B.I.) for Japan. 5 TRAVEAN (P & O) for Japan. 20 LOUIS SLOSS (USL.) for Japan. 20 GOVERNOR DIXON (URL) for

20 BIGRALA (B.I.) for Japan. 22 KAFRISTAN (Jardine) for Japan. SOUTH-EAST PORTS

8 COURSER (USL) for Manilla. 4 SANGOLA (H.I.) for Straits and 5 NEWCHANG (II. 4 S.) for Singapore MOLENKIRK (R.I.L.) for Straits.

6 TJISADANE (R.L.L.) for Macassar. 6 VAN RIEMEDUK (R.I.L.) for KAMUNING (Ho Hong) for Bingab MAUSANG (Jardine) for Sandakan. in HANGSANG (Jardine) for Gandakan 11 PETREL (MM) for Salgon. 12 TREVANION (P. & O.) for Straits. I TURKSHEAD (Everett) for S'gapore. 17 HAI LEE (Thoresen) for Singapore. 15 HERMELIN (Thoresen) for Bangkok. 13 FOOCHOW (B & B) for Bingapore.

End. MEERKERK (RIL), for Manila and Buralta. 18 FRANCISVILLE (Bank) for Singsporo. Penang. 8 WOSANG (Jardine) for Straits. 21 TASMAN (R.I.L.) for Java Ports. 22. TAKBANG (Jardine) for Stratt. 24 PIONEER WAVE (USL) for Manila. 26 SURAT (P. & O.) for Strain and

Calorabo.

26 SIRDHANA (B.I.) for Straits. 29 DRADEVERETT (Everati) Manila. TREVEAN (P & O) for Straits. 8 THEADAK (B.I.L.) for Jara Forta. 11 HHIRALA' (B.L.) for Straits. " 'h Mid. KAPRISTAN (Jardine) for Manila-

a TJITJALENGKA (RIL) for Macassar SOUTH AMERICA 25 TEGELDERG (R.I.L.) for S. America.

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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1949.



England All Out For 308; S. Africa Score 55 For l Capetown, January 3.

third Test.

African innings.

Washbrook, b. Rowan

Bowling Analysis:

O. Wynne, not out A. Melville, h. Jenkius

Reuter.

South Africa -- 1st linnings

Total: (for one wicket)

Stableford

Competition

who had 37 points each.

published later in the week.

that time (Tel. 32340).

Members are reminded that en-

close at noon January 4. Late en-

tries can be received by tele-

CORDELL LEAVING

FOR HOME

Cordell, the Army soccer cus-

todian, will be leaving for Home

by the transport Dilwara to-

He will be playing his last

game in the Colony this after-

noon when he takes over the

duties of goalie for the Non-

HQLF BEAT

RECREIO TEAM

HQ Land Forces beat Club do

In a friendly cricket match

Against the devastating bow-

Carolina Hill, 2.18 p.m.; Referent

BUNDAY, JANUARY

KOREAN BEDIES

Combined Chinese v Korean P.A.: Caru-

.. line Illi, 8.30 p.m.; Befores: IAG.

Young's Lineament W. Gaffney und

ling of Rogers, Recreio were all

wickets for 11 runs.

Ptr. Collins.

The runners up were Messrs.

Mann had the light roller 1 "

Jenkins broke the South African

opening stand at 30 by cleanly (

"Scores: England--1st innings

Crapp, c. Wynne, b. Mitchell

England were all out for 308 runs and South

Africa replied with 55 for one by the lun-

cheon interval today in the second day of the

HKU Defeat Khalsa XI At Hockey

(By KIMBERLEY)

long Kong University flack of brilliance last Sunday, defeated the Khalsa team in a deague match by one goal to

Nourse did not have a roller on the pitch prior to the South But major upset of the hockey Nourse did not have a roller year on was brought about by an inspired Police team which put a Stopper to Recrelo's "no defent" a cond with their one goal to nil effort against the still top of the

Another aurprise, though a leas (captain, Alan Melville, but Wynne ! one, was the Dutch team's ac and Mitchell took the score to 50 of the hunds of Cable & by lunch. Witteness, by 3-1.

Other results were. Navy 7, [Hutton, run out. POSTON OF RAF 3, Civil Service and anumated hockey on the Compton, b. Rowan London thast Sunday was the Watkins, c. Melville, b. Daw-

Kind a University encounter on i Mann, c. Mitchell, b. Hanley the Navy ground Both sides Evnus, b. Rowan and conwork the field with equal entions on Khulsa being the more Jenkins, c. Wynne, b. Rowan ecuficient For the good part of Bedser, b. McCarthy the first half, the teams were Gladwin, not out loched in equal aggressiveness | Wright, c. Dawson, b. Rowan resulting in well distributed displays of first and interesting

hockey Athiversity was the first to score, Leepah the HKU's hard hitting be word raced into the dec, beatun, Khalsa's alert custodian, Laht Single to score the first goal putthus University in the lead.

Still Stunned

Khalsa was still stunned by the first coal when Chellalith Bruce Mitchell, not out . DEUEs centre-half netted again. two minutes after the opening of the second half. The winners then settled down to defensive strategy as the much

weakened Khalsa team pressed

on to redeen the arrears. The weight of Khalsa's attack become so heavy that Bertle Guest, their veteran back, was frequently seen outplaying the oppenents and approaching to inches of the dee but falling to score. Bertle Gosano in his first perwas fast and hard working but Brown and J. L. Macintyre, divided notes and sometimes half lacked support. Time and again [the losers were presented with opportunities to score, but these

now of the Khalsa attack. Gosano succeeded however, sttor a number of such tries. Taking the ball from George Guest on the wing Gosana, wasted no time in getting within

were spolli through over-eager- | 36

Reached Top Gear

gear as they tried vainly to score, suiting in Messrs. Brown and tain top, eyeing the field with a Mainwhile, 11 men of the FKU Gordon reaching the Semi final in jaundiced eye. were desperately warding off the which they meet Messrs, Suen and Hounds meet next at Mr. Molattack by clearing the ball at Robb respectively. every opportunity. The tempo of the match reach- somes and starting times for the

ed a new high pitch and play be- Junior championship which is to came scrappy, and sticks began be played next Sunday will be hooking on both sides. This however, was soon subsided by the referees' whistles tries for both these competitions and the same trailed off to the

University's 2-1 win. Results in brief: --1 Club de HK Police Recreio 0

O Royal Navy NMCA Civil Service 0 RAF 1 Cable & Dutch ILC. Wireless 3 University 2 Khaisa

Return Soccer Tilt

Chinese XI in their soccer match Arrangements having been against the visiting Korean XI. completed for the Koreans to | Cordell has been very popular play a return soccer match with local soccer crowds and has, with the Combined Chinese both in League and representathis coming Sunday, the tive games, proved himself to be week-end soccer programme ability. previously published has been cancelled and substituted by. the following:— ·

BATURDAY, JANUARY 8 SENIOR DIVISION SHIELD Club v Police; Club, 3,46 p.m.: Referes! J.G. Padley; Linesment J.F. da Bilva | played at Sookunpoo on Sunday, and A. Rebeiro.

Rit Chee v Eastern ; Caroline Hill, 2 h.m.; Roccolo by 80 runs. Referest Capt. Stone: Lineament N. Bouth China "A", v South China "B"; scored 98; Rogers, being top-

(Caroline Hill, 8,45 p.m.; Refereet scorer with 27 runs. L.G. Young | Linesment Pte. Collins p.m.; Refereor W. Gaffney: Lines-

ment F.A. Harretto and Y.T. Leung. JUNIOR DIVISION SHIELD Talkon W. Dockyard : Club, 2 p.m. : Refereet J.T. da Bilvn. KMB w Mays: Boundary, 12 p.m. 1 . Referest Lat Duen Po. CAA v South Chinar Boundary, 3.45 p.m.;

Referent A.Y. Willia. Traniways v Bolicitors' 1 Bt. Joseph's, 2.45 p.m. ; Referest LA. Davey. BECOND DIVISION LEAGUE Army-IIK v. Club. (PP from -12,10.48) :

J.O. Padley. FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE Kwong Wah v Navy (PP from 8.12.48) : Boundary, & p.m.; Referee: J. Ward! Backunpoo, 2.15 p.m. | Referet F.A. Lincoment N. Delgado and Liu Bhiu TOA. v. St. Joseph's (I'P from 20.11.48):



Victor Barna of Pinner, Middlesex, former world champion, seems to have wings, as seen in play, at Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street, London.-AP Photo.

Fifteen minutes sufficed to finish off the England innings and then a remarkable catch got the last wicket. Wright pulled Rowan and Dawson slipped as he attempted the catch but after the ball had struck his chest, Dawson made the catch at the second attempt.

bowling the former Springbok captain, Alan Melville, but Wynne captain, Alan Melville, but Wynne captain, Alan Melville, but Wynne (By NIMROD)

During

Those who had the good 74 | fortune to be at Beas Stables 35 on Sunday were treated, not 1 | only to a most convivial meet by the Commanding Officer and Officers of the 25th Field Regiment, but to a fine sport-

ing hunt afterwards. "James Pigg" was not out, all efforts to rouse him from his bed having been unavailing. Nor was Mr. Jerrocks, He was all dressed for hunting when the news of Pigg's sorry state was broken to This combined with some hearsny criticism of Artexerxes proved too much for him.

So there it was, I had to make the long and rather tedious; journey to Beas Stables alone. But my fortitude was rewarded. There were the officers dispensing hospitality and it was pleasant to see those pillars of the furf Colonel Dowblggin and Messrs. Stanton and Maitland there to see

A: 12 o'clock sharp the field, moved off. I was not mounted Nevertheless, from my vantage point I could see most of the hunt. They drew South towards Saddle Pass, Licking up the line just on A Stableford competition the East Bank of the R. Beas. was held over the New Year Over they went with a twang.

Struck To The Line Seent was obviously catchy in G.G.D. Carter and J. Linaker with the high wind but with a bit of On Saturday and Sunday the coaching from Master hounds qualifying round for the Captain's stuck to the line, hunting slowly Macintyre qualified with a net then East to Tong Kung Ling.

gont for beyond the keeper's South British Insurance beating of pre-war days showing the outfit tried vainly against Harry Wicking by one hole and young entry the way to go. Dodwells beating the Chinese It was a nice if slow hunt over | Prior to the game, Doc Molthen Dogwens bearing the Con- good country. William the Con- entertained the team of officials ladies representative on the Com-Two more matches were played queror was not mounted but I at his residence to a sumptious mittee had done her fair share of off in the 1948 Captain's cup, re- noticed him, pallid on the moun- pre-game "Warm-up".

The draw for the Mixed four- day, January D.

CCC TENNIS

won a scaled handicap American symbolic of a clean start, and lo tennis tournament at the Craigen- | signify their dignity, how ties gower Cricket Club during the vere worn. New Year holidays with a score of 45 games. phoping to the Secretary up to

Runners-up were Miss Marie Ribeiro and R.A.E. Watson, with 42 games.

couples took part.

Barna Airborne



Good Crowd Attends Softball Classic (By "GRANDSTAND")

The New Year's Day classic between the Ladies and the Combined Committee Members and Pressmen, was attended by a good holiday

mataria and not feeling too fit A grand time was had by all, spectators and players alike, and those who journeyed out to King's Park were well rewarded by the enter-

tie between Messrs. N. A. sometimes in full, sometimes in laxed and set aside their prohad fans roaring with laugh- stand" Winglee whacked out a

The Ladies team turned out in | Assistant Secretary Buster Holfull force, and aithough they too lands timely safety. cup of 1949 was played and Mr. but steadily South of Saddle Pass, went into the spirit of the occasion, they certainly proved to body's game, with the score The obstacles were fair and not the "loow-alls" that youth will knotted three-all. During this The Victory cup reached the so difficult as last time and it was triumph over age, as Philo period Senior "Spectator" Markar,

work on the mound in holding when the team took the field, down the opposition, but then out

incapable. The Ladies donned their usual to win the ball game and so took softball working clothes while over mound duties, the Committee and Pressmen

Intricate Signals

When it was time for the Miss M. Figueiredo and Mo master-mind Philo Remedios Lan-chan won the most games in called the team into a huddle for

Glamorous Alice Mar.

Failure On The Mound

tainment. The Committee side from | still trying to remember what a holidays which resulted in a twong twong from Masters horn, Prexy Molthen downwards re- "hitch in the belt" meant! The girls scored one in their blems temporarily, to give a Honour was regained temporarily dizzy and daffy exhibition that for the Official team as "Grand-

double and dented the rubber on For five innings it was any-

final stage on New Year Eve the pleasant to see the "old" stagers "Bleacher" Remedies and his the popular commentator who was

work on the mound in holding the spirit was certainly there, but of the blue, the one and only alas and alack, the bodies were masterminding Philo Remedios decided that it was up to him;

Mrs. S.A. Fowler and S.A.R. Bux were garted in immaculate white.

intricate signals—the team is

CLUB RUGGER XV

The : following will represent

1st XV: Henderson. Robinson.

Williams, Douglas,

Sanburg, Plowden.

Cessford, Franklin, De Rome,

Nolan, Lochlan, Carrel,

Farquaharson; Taylor, Warne,

Foreign Clubs Still After British Coaches

London, January 3. Football clubs abroad continue to seek out top class coaches from Great Britain.

This is in spile of moans by. In the opinion of most followers control—at least he was able to experts and many of the football of the game here, too many fine hold a straight face-and on more public that the present standard players with the interests of the than one occasion silenced baiter of soccer in Britain is low, and same at heart, fade from the scene Philo Remedios with one majestic in spite of the fact that club offi- when they hang up their boots at look. cinis still find budding talent ex- the end of their playing careers. tremely rare. -Reuter. Among the latest posts vacant,

according to the Football Association, are one for a conch in Iran at £1,200 per year; another in Club Rugger 1st XV against the Batting first, HQ Land Forces Switzerland at £60 per month. 2nd XV on the Club ground at jobs in Syria and Italy with 5.15 tomorrow. It is requested upon to say a few words included scluries to be arranged by mutual that all those players chosen consent, and a professional coach should make a determined effort for South Africa at £45 per to turn out, as owing to injuries Wingles from the Fourth Estate, Army v St. Joseph's; Sockunpoo, 2.15 out for 18 runs! Rogers took six month with fares paid each way. These pleasant and lucrative importance to this game:--jobs will in all probability be filled by British former professionals of repute, who have given much enjoyment to loyal sup-

> porters. But many lovers of the game 2nd XV: Mackle, Ward, Bluck. will! fad! that "the services of many more such men could be utilised as boaches in Britain at salaries in some ... degree ...com. mensurate with those offered from abroad.

Things still didn't work right, so Philo decided to take over the hind-snatching and sacrificed "Grandstand" Winglee at the pitching alter. It is with regret that we report Grandstand was titanic struggle to commence, a fallure on the mound.

Doc "Bone-setter" Molthen was called in to put out the fire, and the tournament, in which 15 a pep talk and to explain his was as effective as pouring a Two-ton Bill Woo's attempt NOTE:-- , steal to third was nothing short of miraculous and had he some of that lunch behind; he Brottish League Tables. would surely have made it. Some

> would have to diet for a full month before he could have made the steal, but we think it's an exaggeration. Chief - Ump Manclo Souza handled the game with complete

After the game, the Association treated all the players to a teaparty, where Prexy Molthen announced that this "classiest of "lassies" would be an annual

Leading personalities called "Spectator" Markar, "Bleacher" Remedios and "Grandstand" the Committee attach considerable while Bill Woo M.V.P. of the 1947-48 campaign, Joan Heather and Dorothy Park of the Pirates were other diamond celebrities! who also took the floor.

Gloria Sequiera, better known Nevy 18 7. 2 4 48 16 16 Messan, Brown, Bowman, 28 Gloria Mar to the old-timers, Tramwars .. 18 8 2 6 25 35 12 was also present, having made n Police 18. 4 4 5 25 27 17 return to the Colony n few days St. Joseph's... 18 4 1 8 28 33 ago, after a long absence. Gray, Grehard, Morgan, Clemo, Baker, Kinghorn, Cloria was one of the softball roa it a 1 7 21 85 Johnston, Minto, Fitrzoy- ploneers who made the game club 1....... is 18 15 27 Gunner popular and is a members of the WD Oblines 14 . 2 . 19 . 21 . 27 original Wildcats.

Home Soccer

Standings First Division

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As no results of games in the Scottlah League have been received, it has not left been possible to complete the different It is hoped to publish up-to-date Bootwho have carefully worked it out tish League Tables in the "China Mail" mathematically claim that he on Monday next.

LOCAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Combined Chinese XI Beat Koreans In Close Encounter

Combined Chinese beat the Korean Soccer XI by three goals to two in a closely contested game at Caroline Hill on Sunday.

Five of the players who were in the Korean XI which beat Hong Kong by five goals to two on New Year's Day were absent from the team which took the

It cannot be said that Sun-P W D L P A Pts day's game was played in a day's game was played in a day's game was played in a true sporting spirit through-6: 42 22 32 out; although players on both to 10 10 5 47 41 20 lng robust methods into their play, there can be no denying the fact that rough tactics were started by certain members of the home team.

bined Chinese.

The players concerned were dancing in process, in a house. treated very leniently for in-1 10 26 28 23 fringements which-would never at the door, and was annoyed 5 11 41 36 23 have been tolerated in League when he had the door slammed in

Football Association official put panel and broke one of the glass a 5 14 to 51 17 it when interviewed immediately windows. 25 5 7 10 28 49 17 after the match, the referee players concerned for infringements which were admitted, he had to consider the crowd, had one of their favourites been Wong sent off.

in other words, if the HKFA official is to be taken seriously. soccer teams visiting Hong Kong must be prepared to run the risk of being injured during the match, as the referes must first consider the temper of the growd before the laws of the game which it le His Hully to enforce. neverthe to the time itself, Hie Combined Chinese admittedly | \$50.

put, up a \fine performance, particularly in the first half and in the closing stages of the game. **Best** -Performance

Yu Yiu-tak, the Combined Chinese custodian, gave one of his best performances to date. while Fung King-cheung stole the on the right wing. The Koreans again gave a good

account of themselves, although the forward line falled to produce the form shown against Hong

Lai Shiu-wing opened

seoring for Combined Chinese in stoves, the 20th minute of the first half Before when receiving a well placed Kowloon yesterday, the your pass from Chau Man-chi, he put of the two. Cheng Hau-ka the ball past Hong Duk-yung pleaded guilty to the charge lamld thunderous applause. The applause had hardly died elder one, Cheng Sik-fan denk down when Chang Kam-hol, the charge. seizing upon a loose ball and catching the Korean defence said that he was asleep until the

22 16 4 3 51 15 36 ther ahead. A ding dong struggle ensued fires. as the Koreans tried to reduce the Chinese lead, but half time spector J. Orem, he later claimed

being scored. Threw in All Resources

Crossing over two goals in arrears, the Koreans threw all their resources into the game to even up the score and in the ninth minute were rewarded. Chang Kyung-whan scoring after a neat movement. Maintaining pressure,

Koreans obtained the equaliser gave Yu no chance. The Chinese appeared to be

the game and were being out- 389 from the Sincere Co. played by the Koreans, who did | He was seen by Ko Wun, a everything but score. A. last quarter rally of the gave chase and had him arrested. Chinese saw them turn the tables At the dock defendant pleaded on the Koreans and with two guilty and sentence was passed,

minutes to go, they forced a cor- including a recommendation for ner. Fung King-cheung sent over banishment. a perfect centre from the re-W. D L Y A Pis sultant corner kick and as the turned to the rightful owners. China "A" 11 11 0 0 10 18 12 22 ball struck the cross-bar after a 15 header by Chu Wing-keung, Lei 15 Shlu-wing who was standing nearby nedded it into the net to give the Chinese victory. Combined Chinese: Yu Yiu-tak, meet a Non-Chinese XI at Caro-

> 1 Lau Chung-sang, Soong Ling- at 8.80 p.m. sing, Hau: Keng-sing, Fung Kingcheung, Chau Man-chi, Chang ed by the following: Kam-hol; Lot Shlu-wing and Chu | Cordell (Army), Rocha (St. Wing-keung.

Koreans: Hong Duk-yung, Leo Weatherail (Army), Leonard (St. You-hyung, Pak Dai-chong, Choi Joseph's). Santva (St. Joseph's). 24 Seung-gon, Lee Soc-bong, Kim | Knvler (St. Joseph's). Marsden. 24 Chi-sung, Chang Kyung-whan, (Army), Mullen (Chub) Rieman 20 Choi Ill-kun, 'Chung Nam-sik, Bai Chong-ho and Chung Kook-

E China Athletic Association, the tors, The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited e Hong Rong Champions, was post- by WALTER JAMES XBATES Wieles of poned to today.

field against Com- Knock Costs Warrant

While walking along Austin Road at 1 a.m. on January 2, Warrant Officer Samuel Brookes, 25th R.A., Gun Club Hill, heard the sound of music, and what he thought to be He went to the house knocked However, as one Hong Kong and, in doing so, smashed in the

Luter in the morning he had the damage repaired, said Inspecdealing drastically with the tor J. Orem when Brookes was mer at Kowloon yesterday with malicious damage to the door and window at 25 Austin Road, ground which might have started a riot floor, occupied by Miss Lizzio

Defendant, who was arrested by Sub-Inspector T. Dow, said that he lost his temper and did what he would not have done under ordinary circumstances. . An officer of accused's regiment

told the court that defendant had

16 years' service and had an excellent record. of am afraid that I Vacannot pass over this lightly," said the rnagistrate in imposing a line of

> Aroma Of Opium

. With fans in hand, stwo men honours with a brilliant display kept midnight watch , over eight brass basins of opium and as it simmered, the punger. aroma attracted the attention of the policeman on the beat. Kong on the previous day. Hong Bub-Inspector Dow and hi Duk-yung, their goalie, was again party followed the scent and we to the forefront with a classy to the first floor of 16 Car and the sat over the eight fires. Bas 1 stoves, opium and men were

> Before Mr. W. H. Latime manufacturing oplum, but ti-In the box, the elder Cheng

spread-eagled, raced through on knock at the door woke him up P W D L P A Pto his own to put the Chinese fur- and he had no fan in his hand, nor was he anywhere near the Under cross-examination by In-

> came without any further goals that he did have a fan, but it was given him by the police. Both Chengs said that they came recently from Shanghal, the yöllniger one adding that the opium was for export. tijCheng the elder was sentenced

Cheng the younger to nine months, noth recommended for bunish-GETS 6 MONTHS

to cone year's imprisonment and

I.i Yuet, nged 24, unemployed, bucket of water into Vesuvius! Palace 22 3 6 18 14 48 12 when Chang Kook-chin, meeting was sentenced to six months imthe ball on the rebound, netted prisonment on a larceny charge, with a powerful drive which by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday. Defendant was alleged to have

affected by the eracking pace of taken a serge jacket valued at salesman of the Company, who

> The recovered jacket was re-Inspector McKay prosecuted.

NON-CHINESE XI The 'Korean Soccor | XI / WILL

is How Yung-sang, Tso Kam-hung, line Hill this afternoon, kick-off Non-Chinese will be represent-Josephia), Craighead / (Army). (Club) and Buck (Navy). Reserves: Leck (Club), Tozor

(Navy), Forrow (Club) and Brown (Army). Teamer Manager: Captain II. Chisnall Coach and Trainer: Mr. Eric Keen. 👙

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